

A Devisive Issue.

County council struggles with bilingualism.

EDITORIAL

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Kozy Changes Hands.

A familiar Haliburton institute gets a new owner.

BUSINESS

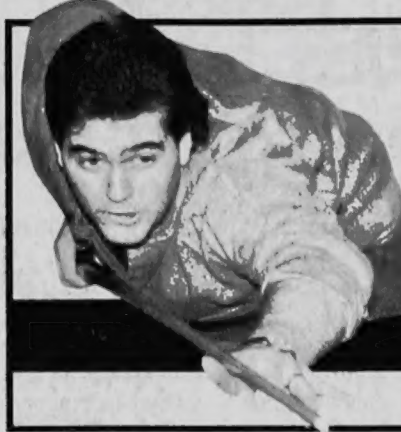
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GENEROUS COMMUNITY

Local people contribute to wheel chair bus.

THIS WEEK

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RACK EM UP!

High School students enjoy a break at Carnival Day.

THIS WEEK

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 108 No. 15

Wednesday, February 28, 1990

34 pages 50 cents

County unilingual in a close vote

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

By a narrow margin and not without spirited debate, county council voted in favour of making Haliburton County unilingual.

Wednesday's recorded vote was eight-to-six in favour of Snowdon Reeve George Simmons's motion that "the County of Haliburton declare English to be the official language of the corporation."

Simmons's motion, seconded by Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland, surprised some of the councillors, but that did not prevent opposition.

"The first thing we have to do as citizens of Canada is say what kind of Canada we want," said Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, reading from prepared notes. "I don't think there's any need of bringing this to county council. The more we play into the hands of people such as (Parti Quebecois leader Jacques) Parizeau, the happier they are."

In November of 1988, when the French Services Act (Bill 8) was first being introduced, Stanhope was afraid it would have to translate all its bylaws into French, Davis said. A plebiscite was held in conjunc-

tion with municipal elections, and people were asked if they wanted the township to spend more time and money providing French services. Eighty-five people said yes; 397 said no.

But this vote was held long before Bill 8 was passed and such cities as Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay passed English-only bylaws.

alienating francophones—and some anglophones—in those cities and the rest of the country, Davis said. Approximately 50 of the province's 900 municipalities are now English-only, and at a recent Rural Ontario Municipalities Association meeting, a motion endorsing unilingualism was strongly rejected.

More recently, Davis added, cities

such as Trenton, Belleville and Toronto have voted down English-only bylaws. "I had hoped the pendulum was swinging the other way. We have to respect that this country is bilingual."

When McCausland interjected that he believes Queen's Park will eventually make all of Ontario bilingual, Davis said "That isn't going to hap-

pen."

He blames the federal and provincial governments for "doing a very poor job" of counter-acting fears of increased costs.

"People in Canada are angry—about East Coast fisheries, Meech Lake, the Free Trade Agreement, VIA cutbacks, abortion, transfer payments, the budget, higher taxes," Davis said. "If you want to pass a resolution to condemn the federal and provincial governments for the way they've handled these

"I'm totally behind Councillor Davis," said Cardiff Deputy-Reeve Keith Murphy, who added he wasn't prepared to deal with the issue as no one had told him it would be addressed. "As opposed to being threatened by protectionism, if such a day comes (that the county is asked to provide services in French), it's probably warranted."

"We have to take a stand on this, there's no sitting on the fence," said Simmons in a prepared speech. "When (Premier David) Peterson

'This will be perceived as more a decision against human rights and fostering anger towards the French.'

issues, I'd be all for it."

The main issue is "Do you want to live in peace and quiet or do you want to keep stirring it up," and Davis added he believed no sane person would vote for the English-only motion.

"I support the resolution and I think I'm still sane," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry. The province is "bringing in things and they affect us... I've spoken to fellow council members who all support me on this, along with others who have phoned

introduced Bill 8, he said it was a stepping stone to full bilingualism. The cost of bilingualism, the cost of metric, everything's burdened by municipalities."

Simmons said he's more concerned about the 24 per cent of Canadians who are illiterate. And the civil servants and people in the armed forces who cannot be promoted because they aren't bilingual. As well, the "provincial government is throwing back responsibilities left and right. We'll be getting a bill probably from Lindsay courts (because

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Baptist house okay to build

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

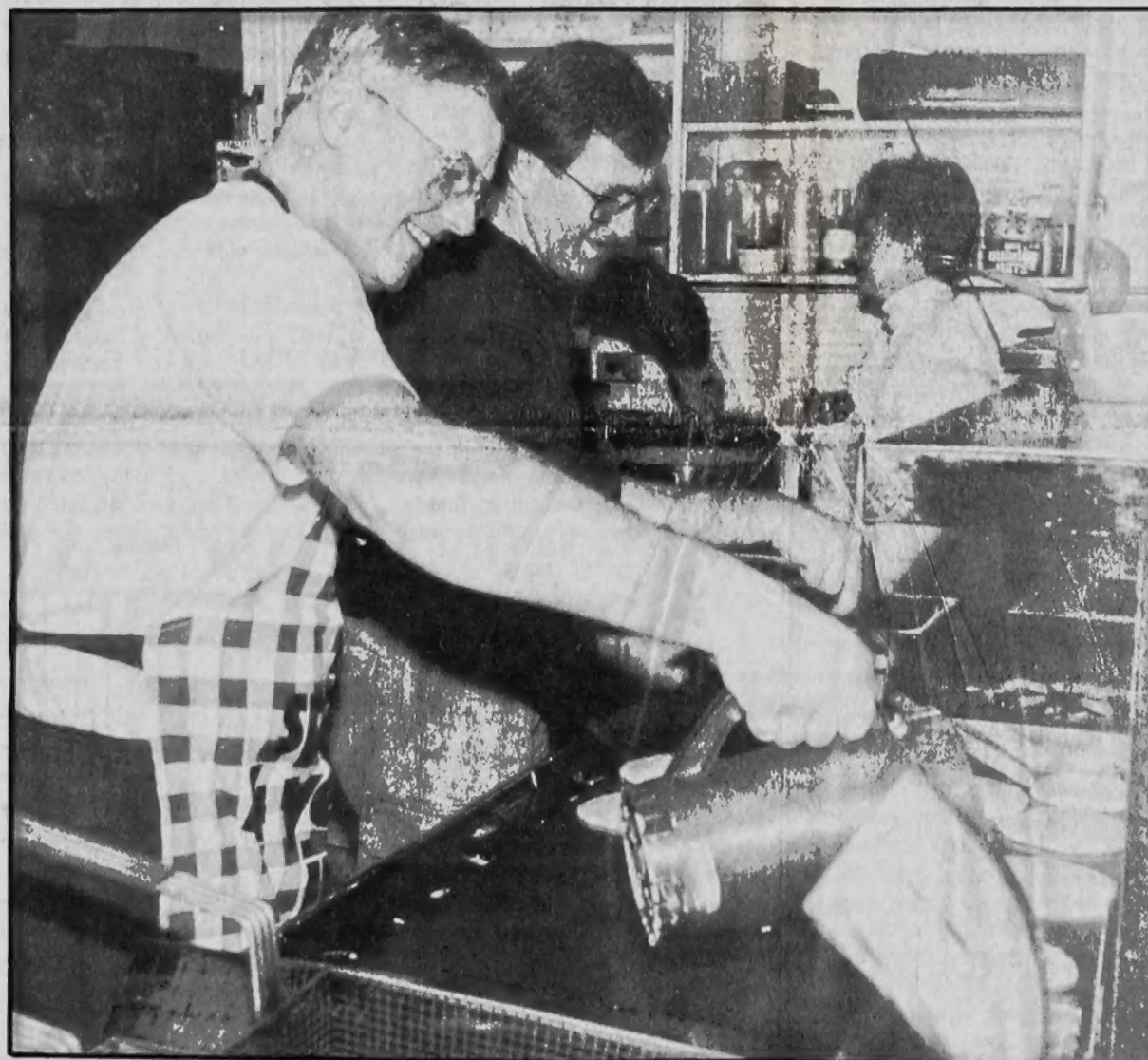
A Lindsay court judge has thrown out all four objections against construction on the Lakeside Baptist Church property.

On November 1, a stop work order was placed on construction at the property. A parsonage is being built to house new pastor Brian Plouffe, but Carolyn Greenfield and Barry Day—neighbours to the north—had several concerns over the matter.

However, after hearing the case at the end of last November, and following much deliberation, District Judge L.A. Woods dismissed Greenfield's case.

The stop work order was placed after Greenfield appealed a building permit issued on the property by the municipality. Unhappy with the construction, Greenfield and Day believed the municipality's bylaws were being contravened.

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POURING IT ON: The staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School took to the kitchen last Friday to cook a breakfast of pancakes and sausages for students. Teacher Bob Penfold, left, pours batter on the griddle

while principal Peter Forgrave does the flipping. In the background, teacher Patti Brydon supervises the mixing of the batter. It was all part of the annual carnival day festivities at HHSS.

Minden tackles land flippers

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has passed two policies cracking down on speculators who plan to flip land for a profit.

During Thursday night's meeting, council considered two methods which will tighten control on

development in the municipality. This action is in response to recent concerns over the excavation of three lots along the east side of Bobcaygeon Road.

After receiving approval from the municipality for proposed commercial projects on these lots, Brad Bradamore sold two of the excavated properties without completing any

development.

During its February 8 meeting, council expressed concern over delays in development of the properties, which have left the municipality with three unsightly excavations on the main street.

One method to prevent similar problems was suggested by

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Wildcat land access still to be resolved

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With guaranteed access for canoeists and snowmobilers worked out, Dysart et al council and developers of South Wildcat Lake must now reach an agreement on land access, which might prove more difficult.

Three people have bought the land surrounding the lake and want to sever it into 14 lots. The land was part of a much bigger property owned by Rick Bain, Chris Hodgson, Earl Palmer and Bob Woodcock. The latter four, who have agreed to do the leg-work, plus Dan Sweeney representing the new owners, attended Friday night's Planning Advisory Board to discuss the access issues.

If the land wasn't being severed, the planning board—made up of

council members—would have no legal right to dictate public access to the lake. However, because new lots are being created, the municipality must be given five per cent of the land, part of which could be on the lake, or cash in lieu thereof. The owners have proposed \$72,000 and keeping four road allowances leading to the lake open.

"Existing public use is extremely limited (at present) and shouldn't be denied," said Murray Fearrey. However, he conceded that people accessing South Wildcat by land to fish before had to trespass once they left the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve (for which they obtained a permit). Because the owner did not live in the county, a blind eye was turned on this practice.

"What's happening here is there's

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Hawk lakes ask for 7' drawdown limit

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In attempting to limit low water levels on their lakes, Big and Little Hawk Lakes property owners promise people on other lakes won't be made to suffer.

But while Trent Severn Waterway managers agree that a seven-foot floor on the amount of water taken from the Hawk lakes won't drastically affect the Haliburton reservoir system, they have fears of what may happen if other lakes follow suit.

County council got to hear both sides of the argument last Wednesday and because of the complexity of the issue, will ponder the information for at least a month.

The Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association is making two requests, as outlined by President Bill Brown at the meeting: "We request your support for a seven-foot floor on the drop on the water levels on the Hawk lakes through Thanksgiving Weekend for a period of five years, which should include one bad year."

"As well, we would like council's support, in principle, for the establishment of a provincial agency to administer the TSW. Such an agency should be representative of all parties bordering the Trent System and charged with, among other things, the equitable distribution of water throughout the Trent System."

"The TSW isn't responsive to our needs," said Dr. Brown. "In its mandate, it does not have to take

into consideration our needs here at all."

Two mandates

The TSW, jurisdiction for which was handed over to the federal government in 1905, has two primary mandates: It must draw down water from Haliburton lakes—some of which were created or made larger when dams were built following 1905—to ensure a minimum water depth of six feet in the canal; it must also ensure a continual flow of water to prevent environmental and health hazards.

Using the "equal percentage drawdown" method, the TSW removes an equal percentage of water from each lake in the two Haliburton chains. How the drawdown affects a lake depends on terrain. On the

Hawk lakes, which have a sharp drop-off, there's recently been a nine-foot vertical drop by early August. On other lakes with a gradual incline, the vertical drop might be a foot while the horizontal draw-back of water is 30 feet.

The Hawk lakes suffer the greatest vertical drop—13.5 feet last late autumn—but Eels Lake, partly in Cardiff Township, follows closely behind with a drop of 12 feet. "Seven feet we can manage," said Dr. Brown. "We want to be a reasonable corporate reservoir lake."

"Ideally," says the association's written report, "storage capacity should take account of the topography of the lakes, shoreline habitat, spawning, commercial interests, and the general intensity

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THIS WEEK

Liberal worries anti-abortionists stacking the deck in delegate vote

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Liberals whose main criterion in electing delegates for the upcoming leadership campaign is an anti-abortion stance aren't helping the party, says Victoria-Haliburton's Liberal representative in the last federal election.

Bruce Glass, a Lindsay lawyer, is concerned that a group called Liberals for Life is trying to stack the deck in the upcoming election of delegates. The anti-abortionists' goal is to have at least 51 per cent of the delegates vote for leadership candidates Tom Wappell or John Nunziata, who have publicly said they are anti-abortion.

On April 17, Victoria-Haliburton Liberals will elect 12 delegates—four men, four women, two men younger than 26, two men younger than 26, and one alternate for each category—to attend the leadership convention in Calgary this June. In speeches before the vote, the delegate candidates will probably

declare what leadership candidate they will be backing.

In order to vote for delegates, people must be members of the Liberal Party. They are supposed to pay for their own membership fee of \$5 and cannot belong to another federal party. The local cut-off date for signing up new members is March 20.

When Peterborough recently elected its 12 delegates, Glass was one of the scrutineers. One member of Liberals for Life signed up 252 members in one block; there was another block of 46 members, who were also anti-abortion. All told, Glass believes about 700 members were affiliated to Liberals for Life.

"They're literally out trying to get delegates on their side. If they could elect all 12 delegates in their riding, that would be great for them."

Glass doesn't want that to happen in Victoria-Haliburton. It's not whether you're anti-abortion or pro-choice that matters, he says, it's voting on one issue.

"I don't care what a person's position is, but I think they should be looking at abortion as one of many

issues," Glass says in a telephone interview with *The Echo*. "When a group decides it will make a choice on only one issue, it is saying 'We don't care about jobs, the environment, defense, water pollution; we only care about a bill that will abolish abortion.' It's too restrictive."

In the last federal election, the Heritage Christian Party fielded a local candidate. Since that party is uniformly anti-abortion, Glass says people who have such strong views already have a voice.

However, Glass knows that local Liberals for Life are undertaking a membership drive. Because of an administrative error, some people weren't told that the Victoria-Haliburton cut-off date for membership was changed from January 27 to March 20. On January 27, a block of 80 new members gathered by Liberals for Life were signed up.

To counteract such tactics, Glass says "we're simply going out and encouraging all people to renew memberships and take part in the election of delegates."



READY FOR THE ROADS: The Dysart et al roads department was happy to receive this new grader last Wednesday—it came just in time for Thursday's snow. Showing off their new equipment are Grenville Bird, operator Ronald Smith, roads superintendent Jim Taylor and Champion salesman Bob Davey.

Judge quashes objections

Continued from page 1

Under the bylaw revised in 1977, the Lakeside property is too small to allow a church building, Day told *The Echo* in November.

The church requires 60 metres of frontage, and Lakeside has 30 metres; 0.4 hectares of land area is required, but there is only 0.29; and parking spaces for 91 cars are required, while the property has a potential area for 26 cars. That space would be decreased with construction, Day said.

In response, Judge Woods said the church's "non-compliance in terms of lot area, parking spaces and frontage all existed at the time the bylaw was passed."

Present and proposed uses of the church conform to the bylaw "inasmuch as a church and a residence are both permitted uses in the R1 zone."

Judge Woods said "with the minor variance, the single family residence proposed is not prevented

on the existing non-complying lot."

The building site had already been relocated, Day had argued. The first chosen site didn't meet the municipality's boundary line setbacks. The church had started the foundation after excavating in September when the neighbouring couple decided to check a copy of the zoning bylaw.

When the municipality originally gave permission to build, it was thought the property had one rear lot line and two interior side lot lines, said Day. By definition in the bylaw, building setbacks are five feet from an interior side and 25 feet from a rear line.

Following this guideline, a variance was attained to build 20 feet from the rear line, and construction was allowed. However, Day said there are actually three rear lines and no interior lines, so it was decided to apply the variance to the other two rear lines. This was disputed in court, and the building was relocated

from the first chosen site.

Judge Woods pointed out Greenfield submits that "the rear lot line" means the north lot line only, and that the church should be required to now apply for variance to 20 feet from both the west lot line and the lot line separating the rear line of her property from the church property.

"I do not agree with this submission," said Judge Woods. "At one time it was thought that the westerly and southerly boundaries of the area on which the parsonage is located were interior lot lines and, if this was so, then I would concur with the applicant's argument."

"However, these lines are rear lot lines and the only reasonable interpretation of the committee's decision is that it applies to a continuous line, two parts of which run on a course of north 68 degrees 49 feet 30 inches east and one part which runs on a line north 21 degrees 19 feet 30 inches west."

Woman wanders, found miles away

POLICE NEWS

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THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY

County Auto Repair, Haliburton—2 Canadian Tire 9" x 7" speakers; Camp Kandalore—Rosinol TMS skis 205cm, blue.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

James Charles Conn, 36 of Scarborough, was charged with Care and Control while impaired and Care and Control over 80 mgs on February 24 on the same day.

Lorne Bull, 52 of Minden, was charged with Care and Control while impaired, and Care and Control over 80 mgs.

STOLEN SNOW MACHINES RECOVERED

Two snow vehicles stolen from the Haliburton area

have been recovered. Stolen from Coneybear Motors in Haliburton on February 22 was a 1990 Arctic Cat Prowler. Stolen from Lakeshore Boat Repair the same night was a 1989 SkiDoo Mach 1. One young offender has been charged to date with possession of stolen property. The investigation is continuing.

MISSING PERSON LOCATED

Luba Brydson of Pickering was found by police at approximately 4:50 a.m., February 26 after walking away from her cottage about 5:00 p.m. February 25. Police were notified of the occurrence at approximately 9:20 p.m. With the assistance of James Carnochan of Backwoods Marina, Kennis Lake, a search of the area was made. Brydson was located several miles east on North Lake. Overnight temperatures dropped to -25 degrees Celsius.

WINTER ROAD REPORT PHONE NUMBERS

Communication Centres of the O.P.P. are still receiving requests for road and weather information. They do not have this information, and the continual requests are tying up these Emergency Lines. For ROAD and WEATHER information please call 1-800-461-9523.

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THIS WEEK



ST. VALENTINE'S TOUCH: With the help of the West Guilford Community Centre recreation committee, the fundraising committee for the new wheelchair bus has almost reached its goal of \$32,000. The centre held a Valentine's Dance and Gail Medcalf, at left, gave the

proceeds of \$750 to committee chairman Barbara Fryer and treasurer Merrill Bailey last Thursday. The two women work at Haliburton Extensicare, whose residents will certainly benefit by the bus's arrival in mid-March.

Language debate focuses on costs vs discrimination

Continued from page 1

the province has recently said municipalities with their own police forces must provide courtroom security and some Haliburton County cases are tried in Lindsay). That is taxpayers' dollars that have to be increased somewhere.

"We've got to look for the future. We need a county planner, more extensive instead of bilingualism," Simmons said.

"I agree," said McCausland, "and Harry, I believe I'm still sane. Bill 8 will cost Ontario money and when they need money, they take it from somewhere else."

Pay equity is now a municipal responsibility, but the province did not provide funds to implement it. "We have to consider all these things now, not five years down the road," McCausland said.

Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater said that as this was his first county council meeting since becoming deputy, he hadn't intended to say anything. But with a unilingual motion being discussed, "I can't sit back."

"I feel proud to be a Canadian and Canada has two official languages," Leadbeater said. "You can argue about what they do in Quebec, but you've got to live with that premise."

"I don't think we should run the risk of feeding the fires of discrimination (by passing an English-only resolution). I wish you folks would let it settle down, let it die out. Why bring the attention to Haliburton County? There's no advantage in passing this resolution. The Ontario government is going to do what it's going to do."

"Right now I'm 100 per cent supportive of the motion," said Glamorgan Deputy-Reeve Glen Madill. "If we don't specify now (that French services aren't wanted in the county), it's going to be too late. Why not say what you think now? It's definitely going to cost money."

Lutterworth council dealt with a similar motion at its most recent meeting and Reeve Carol Puffer said she would be "representing wishes of my council" by voting in favour of Simmons' resolution.

"I felt our people did not need French or any other languages" as a result of the plebiscite, said Stanhope Deputy-Reeve Ann Barker, who added she'd be voting against her reeve.

"As Lloyd said, government will tell us what we're going to do regardless. It's already gone through if we want to accept it or not," said Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon, who added he supported the motion.

Referring to a business information package he got from the federal government about the Goods and Services Tax, McMahon noted "the paper wasn't cheap."

"Bill 8 has nothing to do with county council," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, who said he couldn't vote in favour of the resolution.

"I think anything worth preserving is worth paying for," said Davis. "We have an international reputation and everyone expects us (to live up to that)."

"One of the things being used to

rationalize unilingualism is money," said Cardiff's Murphy. "If money is such a major issue, why haven't we stopped and made resolutions for things such as the GST, which accounts for more money?"

"I would hope every councillor has thought it out very thoroughly," said Warden Don Shortreed, reeve of Sherborne et al. He noted that four councillors—Dysart Reeve Bill Davis (who has said in the *Minden Times* he'd be against unilingualism and whose vote is worth three points), AHM Reeve Ray Moore, Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe and Sherborne et al Deputy-Reeve Ed Vallance—were absent, and others had not been informed previously of the vote. "People like to know ahead what's coming up."

Sherborne passed a similar motion in November but since then, Shor-

When the warden asked if the vote should be deferred because of the absentee members, McCausland said he'd be away for the next meeting and asked whether it should then be deferred another month.

"I could give you a suggestion about what to do with it but it wouldn't be acceptable," Davis said as the final word of the debate.

Voting in favour of the motion were: Bern Berry, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley (saying he was following wishes of his council), Bob McCausland, Glen Madill, Carol Puffer ("on behalf of my council"), Jim McMahon, George Simmons, and Ann Barker.

Voting against the motion were: Keith Murphy, Lloyd Leadbeater, Keith Tallman, Harry Davis ("nay, capital NAY"), and Don Shortreed. Votes are weighted as per popula-

"If money is such a major issue, why haven't we stopped and made resolutions for such things as the GST which accounts for more money?"

tion thinks the issue has become "a media-feeding story."

"I can understand" that councillors voting for the motion are doing it as a protest against the province, Shortreed said, "but this isn't the way to do it. It won't bring the attention that will bring the most help... You've got more things to deal with that will cost this county money and it should be all taken into consideration. Don't blame the townships if we have to make a big ado about it and get all this press."

"If you're passing it, for goodness sake, make sure it's for the right reasons. We have to respect the rights of people within Quebec. It seems to me the French don't want all of Canada to speak French. They're not trying to ram it down our throats."

"This will be perceived as more a decision against human rights and fostering (anger towards the French)," said Leadbeater. "We don't want discrimination, for instance. I really believe the great majority of municipalities are going to go the other route. Some of them feel the need to respect human rights."

If the county becomes unilingual, Leadbeater fears "others will think we're a parochial little group discriminating against the French."

"I don't discriminate," said McCausland, who added that some of his friends were French.

tion, so Davis' vote—not the capitals—counted as two.

"Thank you, George," said Berry, after the vote.

The motion in full is as follows: "Whereas the County of Haliburton is composed of many different ethnic groups, languages and cultures; and whereas the county has always shown respect for each of these cultures by providing preferential treatment for none; and whereas the county has throughout its history had one common working language for all of its written and oral communications, which is English; and whereas the preferred common language of commerce, business, trade, science and normal everyday activities is English;

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Corporation of the County of Haliburton in the interests of maintaining goodwill, harmony and sound and responsible fiscal management continue as it has in the past to accept the use of English as the official language of communication with its citizens and all levels of government, thereby demonstrating the concept of equality for each ethnic, cultural and language group in its jurisdiction;

"And be it further resolved in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act of Ontario Part VII and more specifically Section 104A, the council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton declares English to be the official language of the said Corporation."

Wheelbus arrives soon

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The wheelchair bus will soon be here.

By mid-March, "Haliburton's special transit service" should be picking up physically handicapped patrons and driving them to doctor's appointments, meetings and social gatherings.

However, because the bus has not been entirely paid for, donations are still appreciated by the committee responsible for bringing the bus to Dysart et al.

"We're really proud of it," says Barbara Fryer, the chairperson of Equal Access's fundraising committee. "There's definitely the need for it."

The bus can accommodate six people in wheelchairs and six people with walkers. It has a special

loading ramp to facilitate easy access, which is a problem for many local residents.

Half the bus's cost—approximately \$64,000 in total—is being paid by the Ministry of Transportation, with local fundraising efforts expected to pay the other half. The municipality of Dysart et al will own the bus and pick up extra costs. The service will be called DYMO—Dysart MOBILE—and is non-profit.

So far, the committee has received almost \$30,000 in donations (or pledges of donations.) Fryer and treasurer Merrill Bailey are highly appreciative of people's response, but add the need is still there for more funds. Any amount more than the \$32,000 to pay for the bus will go towards operating costs.

They would also like people who are qualified to use the bus to begin

submitting applications. At present, clients must be residents of the municipality of Dysart et al and have a physiotherapist, registered nurse or doctor certify they are disabled. Application forms are available at Extensicare, doctors' offices, Haliburton County Home Support Services and the Haliburton Hospital.

Eventually, DYMO would also like to service residents in other parts of the county. Fryer points out that in order to get to residents in Harcourt, the bus must pass Wilberforce, which is in Monmouth Township. It only makes sense, therefore, for Wilberforce residents to also use the service.

If people live in a municipality other than Dysart et al, it is suggested they approach their municipal council. Councils might pay Dysart their potential clients' cost.

Neighbours agree on Oakview docks

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A dispute over docks between Oakview Lodge and surrounding property owners on Little Hawk Lake appears to be resolved.

"We want to be friends, we want to live here and get your help setting things up," Sharon Hewson, who owns Oakview Lodge with her husband Roger, told five seasonal neighbours at February 14's Stanhope council meeting.

When the Hewsons bought the lodge a couple of years ago, they improved the outdoor area, including the old, dilapidated docks. These docks, and the government docks to their left, and the docks of Little Hawk Resort farther left still, are used by cottagers who have no road access. Approximately 300 cottages need water access from either Little Hawk or Big Hawk Lake landings.

Stanhope township owns the water lot in which the Oakview docks sit

and council approved construction of 200 feet of new docks. Part of the dispute arose when the Hewsons built 250 feet of dock and the Ministry of Natural Resources asked them to remove 50 feet. On Wednesday, the Hewsons said it was their fault the original application asked for only 200 feet, because the original dock was 250 feet.

However, the main concern was the drifting of the docks to the right, which blocked water access to the neighbouring properties, and created unsafe swimming and waterskiing conditions. Twelve people signed a petition in opposition to any proposed addition by the Hewsons to the existing government dock.

"All we're trying to do is get situated," said Mrs. Hewson. "We want suggestions rather than backbiting because it leaves a bad taste. We want to fix the area up and make the people proud."

The Hewsons offered council three choices: 1) The docks would remain where they are, allowing for

shifting winds, with the Hewsons readjusting them periodically; 2) The docks could go out on an angle to the right, off the government dock, equidistant to the Little Hawk Resort docks; or 3) the docks could be put perpendicular to the government docks, forming a "T".

Council said the second and third options were unacceptable, and that it had no objection to the first option, providing the docks are no closer than 30 feet to the government docks and go straight out from shore. The slips can be no longer than 14 feet but the length of the dock can remain at 250 feet.

However, because their lease must be renewed annually, the Hewsons must first get the permission of the MNR and the people who own the land directly abutting the dock area. This land is for sale, and at present, the landowners will not agree to the docks' presence. The Hewsons have offered, and will offer, the landowners use of a slip in perpetuity.

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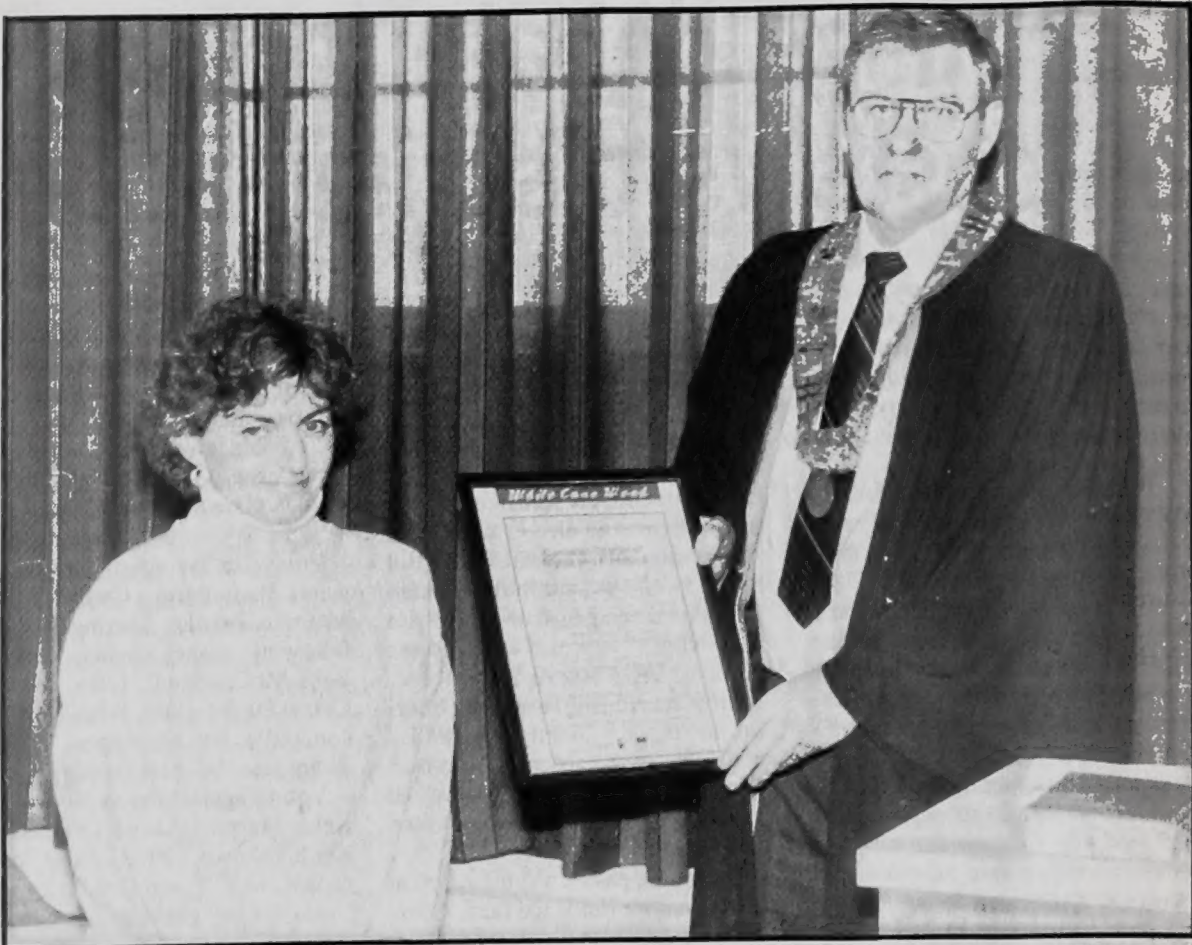
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THIS WEEK



INCREASING AWARENESS: Jennifer Barr of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was at county council last Wednesday to present Warden Don Shortreed with a plaque. The wording of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms pertaining to those with disabilities is in large print with a Braille overlay, outlining the need for access.

Minden bylaws to prevent flipping

Continued from page 1

municipal planner Bob Lehman, who was asked to devise a way to prevent people from going through the initial stages of developing a lot by attaining a commercial rezoning, and then selling the property "for financial gains," said Reeve Ray Moore.

Council passed a resolution demanding that a Site Plan Agreement between the developer and the municipality be in place before any commercial lot can be rezoned to allow a specific commercial purpose.

Such an agreement is registered on title, forcing any new property owner to abide by the site plan if the lot is sold.

Moore said he had problems with the wording of the resolution. Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry pointed out that the resolution was suggested by Lehman. "I have faith in our planner."

Berry, and Councillors Bob Sisson, Mike Maher and Lewis Stevens voted to carry the resolution. The only opposing vote was from Moore.

Later in the meeting, council considered a method of controlling excavations through revisions to its building bylaw.

The bylaw, with revisions drafted by Chief Building Official Tom

Hubercheck, regulates the construction or demolition of any building, including excavations, storm water management and site work such as grading or removal of rock, soils or vegetation.

Under the new bylaw, any such work cannot be started unless a person has obtained a permit from Hubercheck. To receive permit approval, a developer must file an application, providing plans and specifications of the proposed work, with the municipality's building department.

Penalties under the bylaw are in accordance with the Building Code Act, and anyone found in contravention is liable for a fine of up to \$2,000 or one year in prison, or both.

Not only does the bylaw forbid excavations to take place before a building permit is approved, but it also imposes a time limit of 60 days on the work.

If no construction commences 60 days after a lot has been excavated, the municipality will have the excavation back-filled at the registered owner's expense.

Excavations which present a risk to public safety must be protected by an acceptable barrier, and all excavations that pose a threat to adjacent structures or landforms must be adequately shored, the bylaw reads.

Permit applicants are required to describe in detail the work and proposed use of the building.

Sufficient information must be submitted to enable the chief official to determine whether the proposed work will conform with the Building Code Act and any other applicable laws.

Reeve Moore, who had been on a month's vacation and missed the previous council meeting, called the bylaw "quite a comprehensive document" and requested two more weeks to study it before a vote.

Deputy-Reeve Berry said council was anxious to pass the bylaw, which had been under consideration since the February 8 meeting.

"We don't want any more excavations to appear without our control," he said.

Councillor Stevens objected to the bylaw's definition for approvals, which requires consent from both the building department and the municipal engineer. "I don't feel (all proposals) should require the engineer's approval," he said.

Approval from Hubercheck should be sufficient for many proposals, said Stevens, concerned that property owners will have to cover the expenses of an engineer's comment.

Stevens also objected to the bylaw's control over alteration of

Access not denied: partners

Continued from page 1

pressure (on us) because some people want to go up to fish," said Fearrey.

"If they want to fish it, why didn't they buy it?" asked Bain.

"To say that they can come in the way they have in the past just isn't right," added Hodgson.

Except for private roads and a rough trail suitable only for four-wheelers, the property is eight miles away from the nearest township road, and then a further 14 miles to Dorset. Hodgson said that because fishermen had to be able to afford four-wheel drive, the Wildlife access fee and a boat and motor, there wasn't much "public" access to begin with.

Legal water access was gained by a portage route from North Wildcat Lake. In the winter, the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club trails run through the property and the partners have agreed to sign a land use permit.

Water access is guaranteed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, which says no portage routes can

ever be closed. Although the partners agree that a 20' wide strip is reasonable, they have concerns about deeding it over to the MNR, rather than simply granting permission of use.

However, if they don't, Lloyd Leadbeater said, many problems could arise; perhaps not with the present owners, but in case the land is sold. Right now, the municipality is in a dispute with a land owner who put a gate across a portage and Leadbeater doesn't want that repeated.

Palmer said they still have two good possible sites for future subdivisions on the remaining property, and by that time road access might be improved to the point the municipality could set up a nice park on one of them. "Just because there's no public access as people might want to see existing today, in the future this municipality will have parkland, I'm sure of it."

John Parish noted that when the other properties are purchased, they might be bought by one owner as well.

"When you divide a lake like (South Wildcat), normally we want five per cent on the lake," said Leadbeater. "We don't want any lake to have the complete perimeter closed. What I'm looking at is the future."

When Sweeney said the owners' main concern is maintaining a good lake environment—which is why they're complying to the Ministry of Environment requirements that only 14 lots are created, although the official plan would allow for 55—Leadbeater said "I like the fact you're trying to protect the fisheries and the lake but the general public has some interest in this and that interest should be maintained."

"We have a policy, we have history and we have electors with certain rights and we can't simply give them away."

"Surely the public interest will be served when this development (on the rest of the property) takes place," said Palmer. "Do you want it developed as campsites like Wildlife does?" (Palmer was implying that residential development would garner a bigger tax base.)

"The option is development or no development," said Hodgson, with Palmer asking "Is this the way you're treating all lakes?"

"As far as I know, we've retained public access," said Fearrey.

"This situation you've got is unique," said Leadbeater, who added the board looks at each application separately and can't pre-judge what will happen in the future.

"If we give cash, the municipality can buy better parkland for people to use," Hodgson said.

"I don't think we're that far apart," said Fearrey. "We can do something that 90 per cent of the taxpayers can enjoy. But if we're going to go along with this, (when you develop) Havelock Lake, we'd ask for public access on Havelock Lake."

"... If we're going to give up what was requested originally—a lot on South Wildcat Lake—the \$72,000 might be enhanced. You might be asked for \$100,000."

When Palmer asked for a precise figure, Fearrey said that would have to be agreed upon by full council.

In closing, the planning board asked the partners for a letter from the owner saying that the MNR's concerns were satisfied, and that they sign a land use permit with the snowmobile club. A final decision about land access will be made at the next council meeting on March 19.

County requests restructuring study

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although county council might be putting the cart before the horse, it has decided to go ahead with official plan preparations and deal with

restructuring in the future.

Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley, chairman of the official plan committee, was commenting on a recent meeting with Ministry of Municipal Affairs staff about implications of two reports on county government.

Both say that changes will come to county governments and the ministry is inviting counties to review their structure.

However, because so many counties are taking the ministry up on its

Please turn to page 5

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THIS WEEK

TSW fears others will follow Hawk lakes

Continued from page 1.

of boating and shoreline activities."

Compounding Hawk lakes' trouble is that two-thirds of cottages have water access only, and travel through the narrows between the two lakes is difficult or impossible after a seven-foot drop. Businesses suffer and Camp Kawabi administrators also have safety concerns when the water drops too much.

Sharing the problem

People along the Trent Canal system "should take their share of knocks," Dr. Brown said. "In lean years the TSW should shoulder its share of the burden and accept somewhat less than optimal drawdowns for their purposes. A little discomfort in the southern Trent coupled with the occasional closure of canals and locks might energize the provincial and federal governments in ways we have never been able to do effectively in Haliburton."

In the past, the TSW has improved its methods of drawdown, but the tinkering doesn't solve the fundamental problem of the Haliburton reservoir system not being left without enough water for economic and recreational opportunities.

"Despite decades of meetings and lobbying, very little has changed since the 1960s," says the written presentation. "Our water is still managed as a joint bank account where one partner, the TSW, withdraws whatever they deem necessary to meet their needs whatever the impact on the other partner—us. We are left to squabble among ourselves and divide up whatever is left."

Before recommending that the drawdown not exceed seven feet on the Hawk lakes—and later, he added after prompting from Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley, Eels Lake—the TSW used computer models to predict what the effect would be on other lakes.

"In the worst case scenario, the maximum drop would be between two and four inches," said Dr. Brown. Only three lakes—Kennisis, Nunikani and Redstone—would be at the upper level, with a projected drop of 3.2 inches, he added.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-revee Bern Berry said he lived on Minden Lake and asked "will you leave Minden Lake a little pond?" However, his lake's levels are controlled by Orillia Power and Light which operates a generating station there.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman was worried about the effect of a two-inch drop on a river joining two lakes in his township. "By the first of August, we can't get through. What's going to happen to us?"

The issue of jurisdiction

"Do you feel transfer (of jurisdiction) to the province will solve the problem," asked Warden Don Shortreed.

"I'm not sure the federal government wants to unload it and the province wants it," said Dr. Brown. "But if there were a provincial agency created, it would likely be more responsive, certainly more than they are now."

"If it goes to the province, what makes you think we'd get better service?" asked Glamorgan Deputy-revee Glen Madill.

"The 1905 Order in Council effectively buffers us from operation of the TSW," Dr. Brown replied. "Kawartha doesn't have to squawk because they're guaranteed their water... We're dealing with a number of issues—development, the environment, boating. A regulatory agency would be much better able to integrate all of these things."

Have the cottagers ever tried withholding their Stanhope municipal taxes to protest the way the TSW is being managed, asked Snowden Reeve George Simmons.

The problem is, said Dr. Brown, "that cottagers vent their anger on whoever is closest—their reeve—but that person really can't change it. Cottagers and local government should be working together. It's really not helpful to challenge your taxes."

The next speaker was Jerry Strickland, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, president of the Miskwabi Lake Property Owners Association, and member of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee, HHWMAC.

"Miskwabi Lake will gladly donate two inches to the cause. That means the drop will be 4'6" instead of 4'4". The damage was done when it went below two and a half feet," Strickland said.

"We've reached an impasse," he added. "I'm tired of attending meetings of 'it's not our mandate.' This has been our cross to bear and (Stanhope Reeve) Harry Davis bears all the scars. Every time we get it to a minister (responsible for, or concerned with the TSW), then he's gone. You talk about frustration, we've got it in spades."

However, there are senior government people who the HHWMAC hasn't met with yet, as well as a new Minister of Natural Resources, Lynn McLeod. "Let's see if we can get something going."

Strickland suggested the HHWMAC—and a proposed sub action committee—use the Free Trade Agreement's Water Control Act to its advantage. The act forbids the draining of water without the permission of the minister. As well, Strickland suggested the county not close the doors on the Kawartha Conservation Authority. A few months ago, the county turned down an invitation to join the provincial agency. "They're a permanent group to work with."

The last option would be to conscript FOCA in a letter-writing campaign, but Strickland wants to hold off on that. "Let's get a solution and work towards it as a team. We know the dramatic changes might take quite some time, but we've got to keep searching for the final solution."

An emotional issue

"The water issue is very emotional," conceded TSW's Fred Alyea, the next guest speaker. "I don't think we're here to deny that on some lakes the

amount of drawdown affects many people. But other lakes feel as strongly."

Alyea would "caution" against the seven-foot floor, not because of how it would immediately effect other lakes, but because of the precedent it would set. "Once you do that—and it is feasible—if you start doing similar evening out on other lakes, those figures could start to change. If Hawk Lake is granted a seven-foot objective and more water is taken off other lakes, will we get a chain reaction?"

"We can't increase the water that's there now... without establishing new dams."

If county council does agree to the Hawk Lake proposal, Alyea said the TSW would "like assurances there was agreement between other associations."

"Have any other environmental impacts been taken into consideration, such as fisheries and adjacent wetlands?" asked Cardiff Deputy-revee Keith Murphy.

Brady Lake cottagers want information

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

A proposal for 16 new lots on Brady Lake has some cottagers up in arms.

Last year, Anson, Hindon and Minden's Planning Advisory Committee was approached by Donald Campbell—an area cottager—about plans to create and develop 16 lots on the north shore of Brady Lake. The proposal has been reviewed by municipal planner Bob Lehman, and Campbell is working toward

meeting his recommendations.

A letter to the county from Caron Harrison, secretary of the Brady Lake Ratepayers Association, shows that nearby property owners would like to keep informed on the proposal, which they read about in *The Echo*.

"As you can imagine, we are very concerned regarding this issue," says Harrison. "I would ask that all public information on the 16 lots and that all dates and times of future meetings be forwarded to me so that we can be represented."

The letter was considered by Minden council at Thursday night's meeting. Reeve Ray Moore, who agreed the group should be kept up-to-date on the matter, suggested the letter be referred to Elaine McCrea in the building department for a response, and said she should provide the group with minutes of meetings where the subject was discussed.

Campbell wants to sever off 16 new lots within Lots 1 and 2, Concession 5 in Hindon Township.

Restructuring review supported

Continued from page 4

offer, there's a shortage of ministry consultants. It is unlikely Haliburton County could begin to review its system of 10 municipalities for a couple of years, Bradley said.

At Wednesday's county council

meeting, Bradley added he was concerned not all municipalities looked upon restructuring favourably.

"I'm wondering whether (the study on restructuring) would be a waste of time and energy if you are not in favour," he said. "I strongly

recommend that if you're not prepared to support restructuring, let's not waste the ministry's time or the taxpayers' money."

Council voted unanimously in favour of undertaking a restructuring review when ministry time allows.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

The high road

It will not go down as one of the finest moments in the history of Haliburton County. Indeed, it may serve as a reminder that however far the area has come in its evolution as a good place to call home, parochialism still lingers in the chambers where local politicians meet.

Last Wednesday, Haliburton County council decided, in split vote, to declare the county unilingually English. In doing so, county councillors were lending their voices to a backlash against the perceived threat posed by Ontario's Bill 8, the French language services act, the purpose of which is to ensure that provincial government services — not municipal services — are available to French speaking Ontarians when they make up a significant minority in a given area. Since the quiet uprising against the bill came to public attention with Sault Ste. Marie's decision to declare itself an 'English only' municipal corporation, more than 50 of the 900 other municipalities in Ontario have followed suit, sometimes in the face of a storm of public protest, sometimes with the quiet approbation of a majority of constituents. These deliberations have done nothing to enhance the image of English speaking Canadians as citizens of the wider world. They have done nothing to convince the provincial government that Bill 8 is flawed legislation, because the principal of providing services in both official languages is sound. Neither have they advanced the cause of French/English relations in Canada, or caused the government of Quebec to reconsider its Draconian language law, Bill 101. All the 'English only' declarations have accomplished is to show us how far short we fall of the ideal of a tolerant, wise and just nation, deserving of the high international regard to which we never cease to aspire.

To be fair, not every member of county council who supported the English only declaration was expressing antipathy to Quebecers or the French fact in Canada. Most were either reflecting what they perceived to be the will of their council and ratepayers, or supporting the declaration as a form of protest against a provincial government whose policies are often out of step with the realities of life in small communities. But the fact that eight members voted for the resolution and caused it to carry, indicates a failure to grasp the importance of respecting, nurturing and indeed cherishing the bilingual essence of Canada.

The outcome of last Wednesday's vote may not have enhanced Haliburton County's stature in the larger community of Ontario, but the deliberations did provide ample evidence that there are eloquent spokesmen for tolerance among us. Stanhope reeve Harry Davis spoke forcefully against the resolution, showing once again that he is both a gentleman and a statesman worthy of high regard. His views were shared by Dysart deputy reeve Lloyd Leadbeater, who urged respect for bilingualism, Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, who said the issue was not relevant to Haliburton County, Cardiff deputy reeve Keith Murphy, who pointed out that there is no move afoot to force two languages on any Canadian who knows only one of them, and warden Don Shortreed, who argued that an English only declaration was not an appropriate means of registering displeasure with the provincial government.

In the end, it seems probable that no great harm has been done by last Wednesday's discussions or the outcome of the vote. The fact that Haliburton County council has declared English to be the only official language of the County corporation in its dealings with ratepayers has no meaning in the context of Bill 8, since there has never been any need or intention to provide French language services in Haliburton County. Provincial politicians who learn of the county's declaration are unlikely to spend much time pondering the disillusionment with provincial spending policies and priorities that lies deeply hidden behind it. The whole matter should now fade away. Local councillors have had their say about Bill 8. They now have an opportunity to move on to far more pressing matters on their agenda, such as the need for an official plan, county-wide restructuring, and waste management initiatives.



Caging in winter's beauty

Photo by Susan Grober

Bilingualism a costly error

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I have been a subscriber to the *Haliburton County Echo* almost from the year (1953) when my family and I decided that Haliburton was where we wanted to be and have watched with interest as your columns and articles improved since you joined the *Echo* staff. In most we were on the same wave length (not that this is a necessity to a true newspaper person) but I find myself at odds with your article in February 7th *Echo*.

Ever since Lester B. Pearson introduced his two nations theory into Canadian politics I have been opposed to it. I could never understand how a country could be united by dividing it into two. Unfortunately, the other two main political parties for, in my opinion, political expediency, adopted Pearson's policy and Canada has been suffering for it ever

since. Enormous sums of money have been spent (I don't think any politician has the intestinal fortitude to tell Canadians just how much) on the promotion of a second language. The senior levels of government set the policy promising the necessary funding, but very soon afterwards the expense filters downwards to the local level where our Reeves, Deputy Reeves, and Councillors find themselves stuck with the problem of heaping the cost of the programme on the already overburdened taxpayer.

I do not believe that our Reeves and Deputy Reeves at county level have any desire to make Haliburton an 'English-only place to live', as your article suggests. Haliburton already has representatives of almost every race among its population. They are simply showing concern for the ratepayers they represent. Who can estimate the cost of translating every law and by-law in every township in the County of Haliburton since its incorporation? I suggest that there are far more important areas in which to spend taxpayers dollars.

Thank you for permitting me to express my opinion and please continue to enlighten us with your informative articles.

Art Wall,
Maple Lake

History's lessons provide warnings

To the Editor:

For those willing to learn, history is clear in its lessons.

One of the clearest lessons is that intolerance, nationalism, communalism, bigotry and general narrow-mindedness increase in times of economic stress.

Hitler would not have risen to power in an affluent Germany. His monstrous regime would not have thrived among a people who were prosperous and confident in themselves and their future. Like a rat, he prospered on the refuse heap of the physical and emotional ruins that country found itself buried in after the First World War.

In the same vein, it is hardly surprising that the hard-headed intolerance of Christian fundamentalism flourishes throughout the western farm belt of Canada and the United States. Life there is hard and lived on the razor-edge of survival. People seek a framework for their existence: something on which to hang the rags of their lives. It doesn't matter if

that framework is flawed, or even if it is an abomination. As long as it's firm and their neighbours also accept it, it will do.

The violence we read about in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union between Albanians and Muslims, between the ethnic Persians and Armenian Christians, and between just about any group which bloodies its hands with the corpses of others, is all, fundamentally, rooted in fragile economic circumstances.

The message of history is clear: the most dangerous times for a society are those which are economically unstable. It is then that communities and individuals are most susceptible to infection by the virus of intolerance and tribalism.

I am not trying to draw a comparison between Azerbaijan or Bulgaria and Canada.

What is disturbing to me, though, is the apparent backlash against Francophones in predominantly English-speaking communities in Ontario and elsewhere in Canada outside Quebec. The local

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THIS WEEK I RECEIVED a copy of the Norfolk Va, Compass newspaper and on page 7 was a large photo of Max Fetterly, a former Haliburton native and now an artist, standing beside an ocean scene painting which won Best in Show at the Mary Calcott Art Center in Norfolk. The article which accompanied the photo and written by one of the paper's correspondents, Joan C. Stanus, told of years ago when Max Fetterly first tried oil painting, he just couldn't get into it. His teacher at the time focused on portrait painting, and Fetterly, a retired naval engineer, was more interested in scenery. But last fall he decided he wanted to give oil painting a second try, so he signed up for classes at the Mary Calcott Art Center in Bayview. This time Fetterly painted what he wanted: an ocean scene featuring the lobster boat on which his son is the captain. After weeks of lessons and much trial and error, following his natural inclinations paid off in a big way for the 63 year old Fetterly. He captured the Best-in-the-Show Award for the painting at Mary Calcott's annual competition and display of student work. "It took quite a few hours to get it right", the former Haliburton boy explained about the painting's creative evolution. "I kept changing it because I couldn't get the water the way I wanted."

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. Curry Whitaker was a visitor to his home here over the weekend... Mr. and Mrs. Don Curry of Haliburton returned recently from a trip through Texas... Mrs. Betty Grant has returned home following a holiday in Florida... Larry Donaldson has returned home following a knee operation in a Peterborough hospital... Mr. Bob Fyfe and his son Todd were recent business visitors to Montreal, Quebec... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harding of Toronto visited with relatives in the village recently... Wanakita Winter Magic Day was held at Camp Wanakita on Sunday afternoon... March Break Day Camp will be held there for boys and girls ages 8-13 from March 12 to March 16... The annual meeting of the Haliburton Liberal Association will be held at the Lochlin Community Hall on Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m... The Rotary Club of Haliburton is sponsoring a Winter Dance this Saturday evening March 3 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton. Music will be supplied by The Keith Burton Band and Show. It starts at 9:00 p.m.

Just a reminder that Intra Town and Country Travel Consultants will be holding a Travelogue on Portugal and Madeira on Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Minden Municipal building... The Sunday Supper Club meets this coming Sunday March 4 at the Cottage Restaurant in West Guilford.

From time to time we hear some gruesome tales about snowmobilers who through lack of knowledge of the area, or by showing off, continue to drive their machines close to open water. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is always informing us that too many snowmobilers were injured or killed in open water accidents in this province last year and the same trend seems to be continuing this year. The Association in past newsletters have reminded all snowmobilers that this is unforgivable behaviour with all the information that is available to us here in the Highlands of Haliburton. Snowmobilers are also reminded to please check ice conditions and lake routes carefully if you must travel on them.

This Thursday evening, March 1, the Dobson Film Series: Focus on the Family will continue at the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School beginning at 7:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Turning Your Hearts Toward Home" and the film will be Power in Parenting: The Young Child, and "A Father Looks Back". It's a doubleheader.

Haddon Gillespie was the guest speaker when the Haliburton U.C.W. held its monthly meeting on February 19. His topic for the evening was "Insight Into 4C's". We understand that the Food Cupboard is not in need at the present time. In place of food they can use household products such as soap, detergent, toilet paper, kleenex, cleaning and laundry products, also personal items for men and women—tooth paste, shampoo, shaving cream, deodorant, baby items, powder, soap, baby oil.

Mrs. Leo Dobrezensky of Haliburton will be the guest speaker at the World Day of Prayer Service to be held this Friday evening March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Lochlin United Church. Theme is "A Better Tomorrow: Justice For All".

The curators at the Haliburton Highlands Museum are very interested in any information that might be available concerning the traffic marker (stone policeman) shown in last week's Pic of the Past on Haliburton's main street. At one time it was located in the area now known as the intersection of Highland Street and Maple Avenue at the traffic lights. Anyone who has any information on what happened to the stone policeman could get in touch with the boys at the museum. They would appreciate hearing from you.

POINTS OF VIEW

A challenge to county councillors

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


MARTHA PERKINS

WHEREAS ALCOHOL ABUSE cost this province \$305-million as a result of traffic accidents, \$391-million in social welfare, \$460-million in hiring excess law enforcement, \$997-million in reduced labour productivity, \$2.1-billion in excess health care in 1984-85 alone (Addiction Research Foundation statistics);

And whereas people who smoke cost this province \$2.04-billion in health care in 1985 dollars (Metropolitan Toronto District Health Council statistics);

And whereas of the 741 fatal traffic accidents in Ontario Provincial Police-patrolled areas in 1989, 51 per cent involved drivers driving too fast for road and weather conditions, 26 per cent were alcohol related, and 30 per cent of the 878 people killed were ejected from their vehicles because they either weren't wearing their seatbelt, or wearing it improperly (OPP statistics);

And whereas implementing the French Services Act cost this province \$45.8-million between 1986 and 1989, and many of those costs will only occur

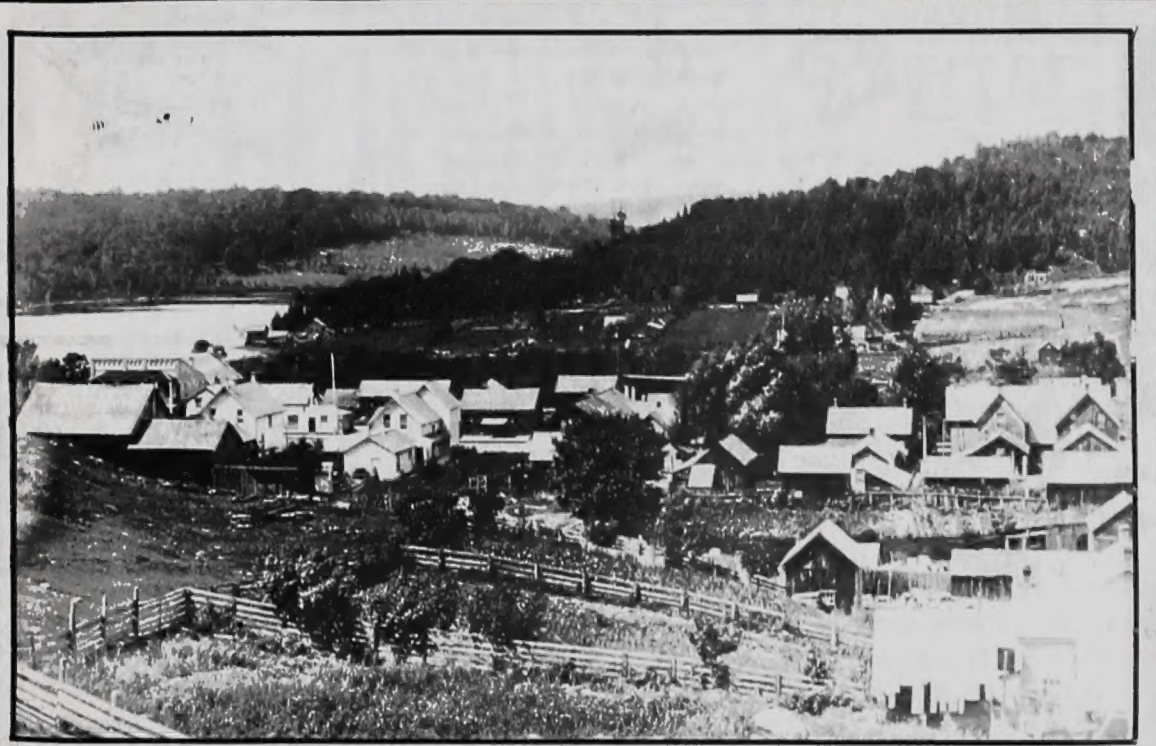
once (translating signs, stationary, etc.);

Hereby be it resolved that I offer this challenge to those county councillors who voted for an English-only bylaw, and thereby forced me to live in a county which condones a sentiment I find morally repugnant. In the following ways, they must prove to me that their only reason for doing so was a concern for provincial taxpayers:

That in their personal lives, they drink no more than 14 alcoholic beverages a week (the recommended limit); quit smoking immediately; never enter the Echo office again in an intoxicated manner and then drive home; never go to a county or social occasion, consume alcohol and then drive home, or allow another intoxicated person to drive; never drive faster than the speed limit; and always wear their seatbelts;

And in order to protect taxpayers and society from those people who will not willingly protect the province from the above-mentioned costs, that county council declare Haliburton County a smoke-free county; petition the government for an law saying all drunk drivers will be incarcerated on their second offense; hire an extra law enforcement officer to patrol our streets and highways; lobby alcohol and tobacco manufacturers to pay for some of the costs they've helped inflict on our society; and demand a smoker's and drinker's personal tax for all those who by their actions willingly cost our society so much.

It's easy to put the blame on another segment of society, especially one that is in the minority; it's much more difficult to put the blame on ourselves, and then take action to rectify our own culpability.



Pic of the Past

This photo with a view of the village of Haliburton in the year 1908 should be of interest to many of our readers. Shown is the back side of the buildings on the south side of Highland Street. Right to left, Dr. Giles' office, later Charles Kellett's store;

George Earle's store, now Bowes & Cocks Real Estate; Alexander Niven residence, now Bishop & Wilson; J. Anderson's store (only the roof is visible through the trees); Benjamin Franklin Austin residence (now Dawson Insurance Brokers); and Walter Austin residence. Note the Grand Central Hotel on north side of the street at left of photo. Thanks to Glenn Austin for identifying the buildings, and to the Haliburton Highlands museum for submitting the photo from their collection.

Some hills just seemed bigger

DOWN OUR ROAD


SHARON LYNCH

THEY BEGAN AS TINY SPECKS against a sea of white, no particular colour or shape, just specks. Then as they moved back and forth across the white, making their way down towards earth, their technicolour hues started to emerge; the reds, blues, yellows and purples. Faster and faster they travelled, in sweeping movements across the purest of white backdrop until features could be made out: a face here, a ponytail there, a certain pair of sunglasses or familiar toque. Then suddenly they were at the bottom, bunching together briefly while they decided where to go next: back up the same hill, try a different one, time to leave, go have a hot drink, stop and chat with some friends?

Sitting behind the glass, she watched as some hesitated for a minute before taking off in another direction. Ah skiing—it certainly wasn't as she remembered. Looking around from her vantage point by the window, she noted there seemed to be as many people indoors as out. They came in all sizes and colours, from the very young to the almost old. While there was the odd loner, this appeared to be a group activity. Families marched across the floor, the children as fully equipped in their ski gear as their parents. Teens sat at the tables or stood and spoke together by the door and couples ranging from affluent and middle-age to barely out of high school chatted and strolled about.

They all looked healthy, with weather-flushed or tanned faces and streamlined bodies under all the clothing. Many knew each other, probably coming here every weekend and maybe even getting together at cottages in the summer. None of them looked poor. This was an expensive sport and if you were outfitting an entire family, it could get costly. Then there was your ski pass, transportation, meals and accommodation.

She took another sip of coffee and wondered at how complicated things had become. Things like skiing. While not a skier herself, she had experienced a small measure of that thrill years before. It had been the year their parents had given them all skis for Christmas. They weren't expensive skis but then she was only twelve years old and that was back in the days before skiing became the big sport and big business it is today. So she and her sister and brother were thrilled and could hardly wait to try them out.

They drove out to the farm just outside Toronto for a ski weekend. Arriving early Saturday morning, the kids immediately headed for the fields while their parents busied themselves warming the house. It was a hundred years old, made of logs and had neither electricity nor running water. But between the wood range in the kitchen and the fireplace and Quebec heater in the living room, after a few hours the chill was off the old house.

At first she and her siblings had been dismayed by the fields in winter. They had been expecting smooth, snow covered terrain. Instead they found the fields full of stubble from the previous harvest. But once they realized the stubble didn't interfere with their skis, they concentrated on trying to make their way to the top of one of the gently rolling hills that covered the 100 acres. It was harder than they imagined. They tried walking sideways up the hill. This took forever and their skis would sink into the soft snow, dragging them off balance so they usually ended up flat on their backs. They tried walking up the hill with their skis pointed outward, like they'd seen on TV. But the skis were too long or their legs too short, because this didn't work very well either and they almost always slid backwards down the hill again just as they were about to reach the top.

So just getting to the top of a hill was tiring, time-consuming and frustrating. Once finally there

however, they'd suck in their breath, muster up their courage and push off with their poles. That feeling in the pit of their stomachs as they were about halfway down, a feeling of fear mixed with exhilaration, was intoxicating and it was the only reason they'd each turn around and start the laborious climb back up the hill again.

After a while, she would start to get cold. Despite knitted tights, red flannel underwear, three pairs of socks and two sweaters, she would definitely feel cold. Suddenly the walk back to the old house seemed like miles. It was always at this particular time the wind would decide to start. She can still remember making her way across the snowy, stubby field that lead to the old house and the wind whistling through the ancient telephone wires in the most lonely, forlorn way. All she wanted was to be warm again.

The first thing she'd smell upon opening the kitchen door was wood smoke. The kitchen range would be radiating heat and she'd stand as close to it as she dared while slowly removing layers of clothing. Then her mom would plunk a nice mug of hot chocolate on the oilcloth-covered table and she'd sit there drinking it with her hands feeling all tingly as they cradled the mug. By then the rest of them would have also had enough skiing for the day and troop in for their own hot chocolate.

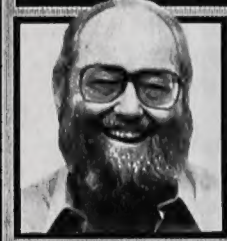
They'd get out the old checkers board and sit at the dining room table by the fireplace in the other room. Checkers never seemed as much fun as when played there. Sometimes she'd bring a book and while the younger ones played checkers, she'd take the couch in front of the fire and read for a while, one ear cocked to the sounds and smells coming from the kitchen. By now it would be getting dark, so their father would light the coal oil lamps and soon after that dinner would be ready.

The best roast beef in the world came from the wood range. They'd sit around the kitchen table, in the soft warm light of the coal oil lamps, using the old farm dishes and glasses and feeling all cozy and old fashioned inside. The light never penetrated the corners and crannies of the kitchen and the lamps cast long wavy shadows everywhere. After supper, their mother used hot water from the reservoir to do the dishes, then added more to heat for bedtime wash-up. The only unpleasant part of the evening was going out to the old garage where the outhouse was located in its own tiny room. The wind would gust up through the toilet seat and the more you tried to hurry, the slower the whole process took.

Before going to bed they'd crowd around their father on the couch and by the light of the fireplace he'd tell them ghost stories. They would have been too scared to fall asleep if they hadn't been so tired. But the fresh air, roast beef dinner and warm woody heat worked its magic and they dropped like flies, sleeping right through until first light next day. Then they'd do it all again.

Fooling with nature doesn't pay

THE VIEW FROM HERE


HARVEY CLARKE

ONE COMMITMENT I have tried to take seriously has been to keep you informed from time to time about what's been going on in the fascinating world of animals.

When I saw a story recently on how West German Humane Society workers have been busy arranging the adoption of some 2,500 East German killer canines who once guarded the Berlin Wall, I realized that it has been three or four months since I brought you an update...

The dogs in the picture looked a lot like the one that guarded an auto compound where I used to store a trailer years ago. This dog was friendly as heck on his rope, but a toothy terror as soon as he was loose, growling and hurling himself against the wire mesh fence!

Reports say these East German Shepherds are essentially quite gentle and make good pets—unless they see you trying to climb a wall. Then its fangs for the memories...

But the most recent interesting animal incidents seem to be piling up down in Australia. That is, if you're willing to consider birds and toads along with the kangaroos as part of the animal kingdom.

It's well into summer down under, and the cane toads that came out of hibernation during their recent 'spring' are scaring the heck out of residents in suburban Brisbane, that country's third largest city.

Authorities say the infestation this year is 'of plague proportions', and are working on a master plan they say will eradicate them, using recordings of the rattling mating call of the males. Unsuspecting females who respond to the call will be shovelled into plastic bags and frozen.

This may seem cruel, but anyone who has seen Australian Rules football knows this is a rough country, and one of the problems is that these toads—which run to as much as five pounds and are as big around as dinner plates—are being used as footballs by children there.

It's not so much a matter of saving the toads from cruelty as saving the kids from harm. When cornered and frightened, these fellas can squirt a liquid that can asphyxiate a dog as big as the German Shepherds noted above.

Like so many other circumstances, including the introduction of starlings and the gypsy moth on our

own continent, this whole problem can be traced to mankind's interference with nature. The giant toads were imported in 1935 to 'solve' a beetle plague.

Spring brought another kind of problem to a town near Hobart, where some 16 macho drakes were just too overwhelming for the lady ducks in the town pond. In fact, officials found their heavy love-making responsible for drowning many of their lady-love ducks, and damaging several others, females being in somewhat short supply. Unable to catch the sex-crazed drakes, the animal welfare folk added a sleeping potion to their food, scooped them all up and shipped them all off to exile in the island state of Tasmania.

And if Hollywood is looking for another sequel to Jaws, but with a twist, they could check the beaches at a Queensland seaside resort near the Woodgate National Park. Who knows, maybe they could get Crocodile Dundee into it, and have a crossover sequel.

The problem is neither sharks nor crocodiles in this case though. It's that bouncy marsupial and national symbol of Australia—the kangaroo—that's causing all the grief. For those of us brought up on Winnie the Pooh, it's hard to realize that officials have reports of a dozen people who have been attacked by irritable rogue males, with powerful tails and sharp claws "that can tear a man's stomach open with one slash".

Unseasonable rains led to a population explosion within the parks, it seems, and now hundreds of the rogue bounders are chomping on lawns and gardens outside in the resort area.

Man, of course, will continue to interfere with nature, and no doubt create more problems in the future. In fact, in a few years, we might well be reading stories, not about the monster toads of Australia, but the killer turtles of India. Really.

As you may be aware, it is part of Hindu custom to assign the remains of their dead to the waters of the sacred Ganges River where, their religion believes, the ashes are purified.

With the population increase, it seems that the charred corpses, added to all the raw sewage and floating garbage, is just too much for the 'traditional' crocodiles to handle.

Problems with carnivorous turtles raiding extinguished funeral pyres—before the ashes could be spread on the Gange Waters—led authorities to what they think will be the solution to their problems.

These soft-shelled river turtles are now being bred in Uttar Pradesh state, and 3,000 have just been released to aid in the difficult and unappetizing cleanup problems from the additional bodies that are a side-effect of the increasing population.

Some people are concerned that the turtles may also develop a liking for pilgrims bathing in the sacred waters, but the experts are assuring everyone that this will never happen.

Grocery shopping with a new perspective

NORTHERN LIGHTS


VIRGINIA MUENZEL

SOMETIMES IT'S TOUGH to prioritize my life. So many things are happening that I don't want to miss. Of course, it's impossible to be everywhere.

A couple of weeks ago, I missed a chance to sit in on a deep conversation with an amazing woman who is one of the founders of W.H.E.N. (Worldwide Home Environmentalists' Network). The Vancouver-based group began with friends and

neighbours having coffee parties to educate each other about recycling. To quote one of their circulars:

"Once we understood the issues surrounding our household waste, we decided we had to become conservers by reducing our consumption until we were down to less than one brown bag of waste (i.e., that which cannot be recycled) per month."

One brown bag per month! Now that's environmentalism! The thing is, as impossible as it sounds, we can all do it. What we need to acquire is stubborn persistence, and a brand new attitude toward consumerism. You all know about the dreaded plastic bags. We've been harping on about them for months. Alternatives are available. The Eagle Lake Women keep a supply of cloth bags (for a donation) at the Eagle Lake Food Town. Marilyn Mighton (754-3517) has small and large canvas bags for \$8 and \$9. Wendy Bateman makes shopping bags from recycled woven plastic bags (they should last

forever) for \$20—\$30. There are probably many other sources out there.

That's the easy part. The trouble begins when you start pushing the shopping cart down that first aisle. Produce! This is where you have to steel yourself against the promotional practices of the plastics people. See those neatly wrapped bags of apples, carrots, potatoes, kiwis, etc.? Don't touch them. Buy loose fruits and vegetables. And if the produce manager is standing there, tell him you prefer it that way. Tell him it would make you very happy if those awful rolls of un-recyclable plastic bags would disappear from the store. If having loose fruit in your cart bothers you, bring a bag with you from home to put your fruit and vegetables in. That's not so hard.

But now you have to stand up to the entire packaging industry. Are you up to it? It's scary. They've been in control for a long time. Walk down an aisle

Please turn to page 13

SPORTS



SCORING SKILL: Haliburton Midget forward Chris Greenfield outskates two Elmvale defenders to notch one of nine goals in his team's second-in-playoff games at the Dysart arena. They're behind 2-1 in the series.

Midgets come away from the wall with a 9-4 win

With their backs to the wall, Haliburton's OMHA General Lee Midgets played an impressive game at the Dysart arena on Sunday, outscoring Elmvale 9-4 to trail two games to one in their best of five playoff series.

The General Lee boys lost the series opener 6-3 in Elmvale, and fell behind 6-3 in game two on Friday, also in Elmvale. On Sunday, they came out determined to keep their playoff hopes alive and did so in convincing fashion, taking a 4-0 lead in the first period and remaining in control for the rest of the game.

Scoring for Haliburton in the opening period were Jason Billings, Chris Greenfield, Pat Casey and Jamie Dollo.

Elmvale got on the board with one early in the second period, but Haliburton replied with three more, by Shaun Perrin, Kyle Hewitt and John Vucksic.

Elmvale added another goal in the final seconds of the period to trail 7-2 going into the third.

The teams traded goals in the third period, as Shaun Perrin and Jamie Dollo each notched their second goals of the game.

The series will resume this Sunday in Elmvale, with Haliburton once again facing elimination. A win by the General Lee boys would tie the series at two, and force a fifth and deciding game at the Dysart arena next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Two weekend wins put playoff PeeWees ahead

In weekend play the Jackson Real Estate PeeWees took a 2-0 game lead against Frankford in OMHA Quarter-Final Playdowns.

On Saturday the team travelled to Frankford for the start in this round of play-offs.

Mark and Kevin Morissette continued in their scoring ways as each brother picked up a hat trick, and added assists on the other goals, as Haliburton defeated the host club 10-5. Mark Stamp had two goals, while Tim Keefer and Derek Glendinning rounded off the swing for the locals. Assisting on the goals were Andy Billings, Curtis Bain, Jonathon Bishop and Jackie Morrison.

Sunday afternoon Frankford returned to Haliburton for the second game. Mark Morissette had his

second hat trick in as many days while Mark Stamp and Kevin Morissette added singles in this 5-4 final thriller.

Haliburton came out strong but Frankford were not to be denied as they battled back to take this one right to the wire.

Brock Glendinning played strongly in the nets as he was filling in for an injured Peter Brohman. Brock made some key saves late in the third period to preserve the win for Haliburton.

Tim Keefer, Mark Stamp, Jonathan Bishop and Jeff Teatro all picked up assists.

Haliburton travels to Frankford this Saturday for game 3 at 5:30 p.m. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played at the Dysart Community Centre on Sunday.



Elmvale found out they couldn't walk away with their playoff series with the Haliburton Midgets on Sunday. The local boys handed Elmvale a 9-4 defeat to force a fourth game this Sunday. If Haliburton wins, game five goes Tuesday at 8pm at the Dysart Arena.

Tension high as teams get serious

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: CHIP TRUEMAN

THE MEN'S Hockey League has approached the halfway point of post season play. Tension is at an all time high. Players are taking things pretty seriously now. I can understand and appreciate this. After all I was on a winning team once and I know what it is like when the championship is within one's grasp. For that reason I will refrain from joking around and report on the facts...

the whole facts... and nothing but the facts.

Haliburton Lumber has moved into first place as they shut out yet another competitor by a score of 23-0. Ten hat tricks were scored in the game, most of them going to people who got three goals. Club owner Jim Scheffee was reportedly so happy that he offered players an extra discount on all materials purchased from his store... Okay, okay you caught me. That whole story was exaggerated. But tell me, what gave it away??

Alright, let's recap Sunday's results. Game one between Elstone Motors and Haliburton Lumber was exciting in the final minutes, but the motormen held on to defeat the lumbermen 9-7. Winning goals came from Luke Schell, uncle Andy Hodgson, Ken Riley, Rick Rutting and Steve Wilcox who hit the net four

Please turn to page 10

Novices slide into the playoffs with two wins against Minden Monarchs

With back-to-back wins over the Minden Monarchs, the Nicholls Novice team were able to slide into the last playoff position in the "A" series.

Both wins recorded by the Haliburton club marked the debut of left winger Daryl Harrison in the nets. In his two starts, Harrison produced the 'big save' when called upon and kept his teammates in the game, as goals between these two clubs are always hard to come by. In four regular season games neither team had scored more than four goals in any one game or won by a margin greater than two goals.

The Nicholls players open the playoffs with a home-home series against Manvers—regular season champions—and against third place finishers Fenelon Falls. The action begins February 28 as the Nicholls

team travels to Manvers to open the "A" series and the following evening travel to Fenelon for a 7:30 game. The conclusion of this round robin will come next week as Haliburton will host the Fenelon Falls club March 7 at 6:30 p.m. and wind it up March 10 at home against Manvers.

The Nicholls Novices look for continued fan support from the community as they could very well be the 'Cinderella' team of the playoffs.



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MINDEN:
Stedmans
Main St.



County of Haliburton LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law no. 1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

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Thank You — Jack & Eva

West Guilford Community Centre

SNOW SHUFFLE, BINGO RUN & DANCE

MARCH 3, 1990

- Bingo Run starts and finishes at Community Centre — 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (1 - 2 hour run)
- Snow Bingo goes at 7:30 p.m. (rain or snow)
- **Fabulous prizes to be won — Grand Prize is a colour TV!**
- Dance to start at 9:00 p.m. Music - Disc Jockey
- Price: \$15.00 per person for Snow Bingo and Dance — Dance Only: \$5.00

Various prizes donated by local businesses:

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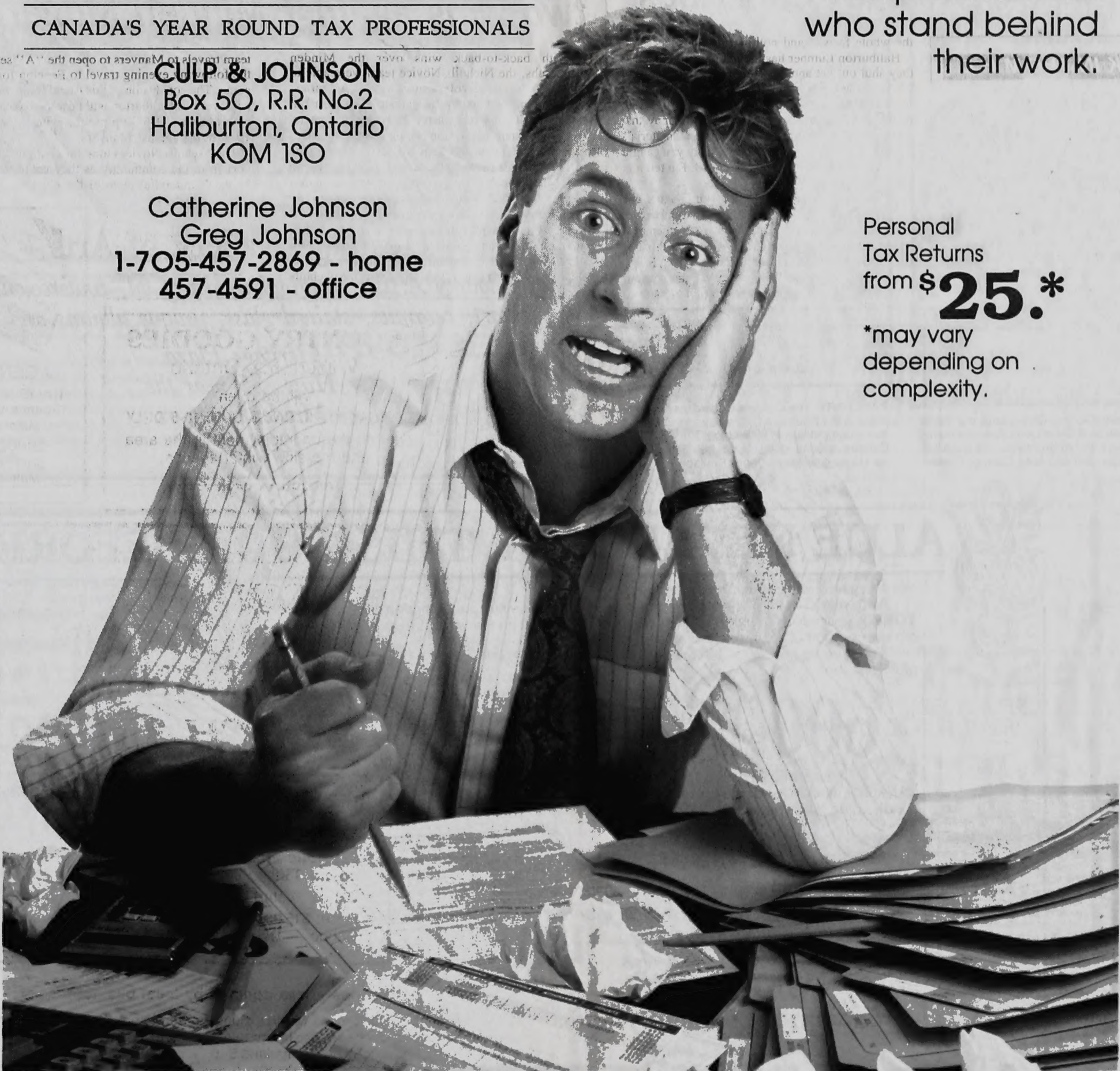
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SPORTS



HOME FROM BANCROFT: On the weekend, members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club travelled to Bancroft to take part in Bancroft's Interclub competition. Besides enjoying the event, the girls also got the opportunity to practice their skills in front of an audience—a

taste of what to expect in the upcoming carnival. Taking part in Interclub were, from left: Front row: Laurie and Erin Turner and Amberly Pergolas. Back row: Melissa Forgrave, Stephanie Sales, Jennifer Turner, Katie Campbell and Sarah McMahon.

Women curlers compete

Submitted by Catherine Kellett

The Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association's region intermediates competition was hosted by Haliburton Curling Club last week.

The Intermediate Ladies Competition in curling for Region 1 was the scene of some exciting and sharp curling during this three-day event. The eight teams competing in the double knockout format were the winners from our four zone competitions held earlier this month in Campbellford, Lindsay,

Oshawa and Scarborough districts, and S.O.L.C.A. Zone 3.

Representative Catherine Kellett reports that the caliber of curling was very high. The team from Oshawa Curling Club skip Rita Wrubel, won the A side; while Kathryn Brumwell's team from Lindsay emerged the B winners. Both these teams advance to the Southern Ontario finals at Ilderton Curling Club near Londy March 5-8.



SWEEP: The Lindsay Curling Club swept the ladies competition last week as B Champions. Assisting in the team effort were skip Kathryn Brumwell, vice Barb Kelly, second Nancy Graham and lead Eleanor Plewes.



A VICTORY: The Oshawa Curling team were A champions in the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association's competition in Haliburton. Kneeling are second Darlene Jenkins, skip Rita Wrubel. Standing: vice Donna Mayer and lead Lenore Coulson.

Bantams hard-working

... but still lose out to Sunderland, 4 to 0

Haliburton's Tri-County Bantams travelled to Keswick for a tournament on Sunday. Haliburton's first game was against Ennismore. They came out on the short hand by a score of 6-2. The Huskies worked hard, but couldn't get anything going. Ennismore opened the scoring, but with determination, Haliburton tied it up with a goal from Jason Parish assisted by Todd Jackson. Ennismore scored three goals to put the game out of reach. Mike Gunning scored one for Haliburton, with assists by Chad Bain and Troy Jackson. Ennismore scored two more unanswered goals to round out the scoring.

In the second game, Haliburton played one of the best games of the tournament. The Huskies handed Sunderland a 4-0 loss. Mike Gunning started the scoring for Haliburton with an assist from Troy Jackson. Chad Bain and Jamie Keefer then set up Colin Sisson to make it 2-0. Mike Gunning scored

his second goal of the game, assisted by Chad Bain. Paul Dovell finished the scoring for Haliburton, with assists from Todd Jackson and Colin Sisson. Todd McCracken earned the shut-out with his outstanding goaltending.

In the consolation final, with only one hour of rest between games, the Huskies looked a little tired when they took on Manvers. Colin Sisson opened the scoring with an unassisted shot. Manvers came back with two goals to go ahead 2-1. Haliburton's Chad Bain got one back, assisted by Trevor Aldrich. The score remained tied until 2:24 in the third period when Manvers scored the final and winning goal. The score would have been greater had it not been for the superb goaltending by Todd McCracken.

Special thanks from the team and coaches to Merrill Barry Ltd. for sponsoring them to go to this tournament.

Emmerson's hands-down leader

Continued from page 8

times. HL points go to Roy Boughner, Rob Abbs, Dan Curry, Floyd Henry, Rod Sisson and Glen Hall. Rob Craigen did a fine job in the net for Elstone Motors.

Curry Motors took game two, defeating Youngdale's Fuels 9-1. Ron Yake, Barry Boice and Curry Whittaker were the heroes here. Dave Hicks also scored for the motormen. Craig Woods' shutout was spoiled by Dennis McKee in the dying moments of the third.

Bishop and Wilson remain winless in the playoffs. It was Vasey Insurance who beat them this week. Chris Hodgson, Joe Roberts, Roger Bain, Tim Chambers and Reese Jenkins led the attack for Vaseys. B&W goalscorers were Greg Bishop, Wade Stamp, Chuck Clarkson and Mark Schell. Final was 8-4.

Biggest game of the night was number four. Emmerson Lumber continued their winning ways as they upset Roberts-Austin Fuels 4-2. What a hockey game! Scoring for the lumbermen were Scott Rae, Kim Emmerson and Roy Scott. Bob Woodcock and Steve Cooper netted R-A's two.

Now, let's just see what all this means. Statistics mentioned refer to wins, losses and ties in that order. Emmerson Lumber, of course leads the playoffs with their 4-0-0 record. Running a very close second is

Curry Motors at 3-1-0. Roberts-Austin, Vasey Insurance and Elstone Motors are all bunched up in third spot with similar records of 2-1-1. Youngdale's Fuels hold alone in fourth with 1-2-1. Last spot is shared by Haliburton Lumber and Bishop and Wilson with 0-4-0 counts. Keep on keeping on...

I'm Chip and that was...THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Determined Tykes beat Minden 6-3

With home ice advantage and a strong belief in their team, the Jasco Drug Mart Tykes arrived at the Dysart arena on Saturday, February 24 feeling confident. Remarks of "I hear they're a tough team" and "but I don't thin they've played many games" were heard.

One and a half minutes into the 1st period Adam Henry opened up the scoring for the Jasco boys on a hard shot. The action was end-to-end. Defensemen Jeff Wilson and Travis Bain were working hard, while netminder Jamie Doan was undaunted by

Please turn to page 12

Grand Opening

March 3, 1990

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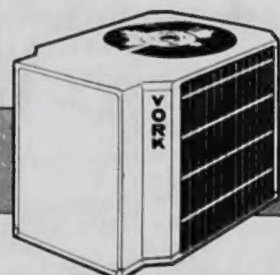
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Monmouth women win 'speil



MONMOUTH WINNERS: High three game winners in the Monmouth Ladies' spell on February 17 were, from left: Michelle Smith, skip; Lisa Lewis, Cindy Smith, and Kim Hickey, with valet Jim Pollard.



FINISHING SECOND: Second prize winners at the Monmouth ladies' spell were, from left: Marlene Chatterton, skip, Karen Chatterton, Ruth Fiddler and Donna Andrechuk, with valet Rick Forget.



COMING IN THIRD: Winning third prize at the Monmouth ladies' spell were, from left: Sandy Smith, skip, Andrea Donaldson, Sherry Smith, and valet Harold Bebbington. (Absent is Karen Rogers.)

Wilberforce bonspiel

The Monmouth Curling Club in Wilberforce was filled to overflowing for the 5th annual Ladies Valentine Bonspiel. This eagerly awaited event has the Club's male members catering to the ladies every wish for an entire weekend. The men do the cooking, led by chef Max Walsh, and wait on the curlers hand and foot.

After being totally pampered, the high three game

Please turn to page 12

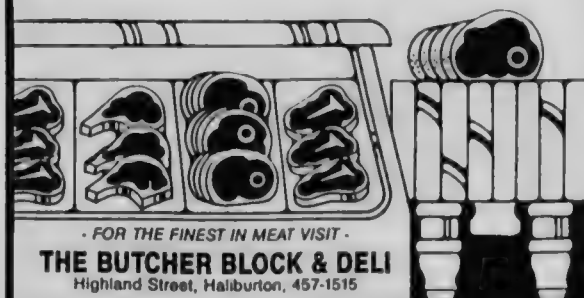
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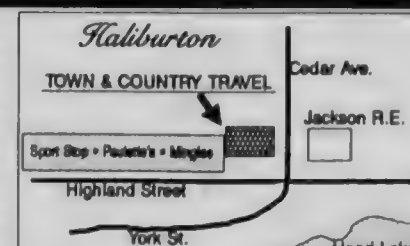
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THIS WEEK

Homemade cooking will remain as Kozy gets a new owner and look

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

ANYONE WORRIED ABOUT CHANGES at the Kozy Korner can rest easy... as of 7 p.m. Monday night, Jim and Janet Tice picked up where former owner Walt McKechnie left off.

Sure, there will be a few new personal touches here and there, such as tablecloths and curtains. Already the eatery has been carpeted, painted, and installed with new lighting. And the Tices plan to put up partitions.

"I hope to do pretty much the same thing as Walt," says Mrs. Tice, who has worked in the restaurant business for 18 years.

"When I bought the Kozy in November of '85, Janet was doing an excellent job running the kitchen," says McKechnie. "I always told her she'd get the first first chance at taking over the business if I decided to sell."

After six months of negotiations, McKechnie gladly accepted the Tices' offer.

"One of the nice things is that Janet and Jim will carry on the Kozy Korner tradition, which has been going on for a long time," he says.

And what is that tradition? "Home-made cooking," says Mrs. Tice, who plans to continue working in the kitchen (her husband will remain as manager of the legion).

"The Kozy is a family restaurant with good food at a very reasonable price. And large portions," says McKechnie, who plans to become more involved next-door at his McKeck's Place.

Neither Tice nor McKechnie are concerned about starting a rivalry between the two businesses.

"Both have complimented one another over the years," says McKechnie, who sees no reason for things to change.

Mrs. Tice agrees. "The Kozy is more of a family-



Walt McKechnie, Janet Tice

type restaurant. If people come here wanting a drink, I send them next door."

There are a few more changes planned by Mrs. Tice. Opening hours will be extended until 7 p.m. on Sundays. And she hopes to start a senior citizens' night each Monday, providing a 10 per cent discount.

Although she doesn't see her job changing much, Mrs. Tice is looking forward to her new role as owner and operator. "The staff seems happy, too," she says.

And McKechnie is also looking forward to freedom from his "Kozy" lifestyle. "We're both very happy—that's the main thing."

Weather affects tourism, employment rates fall

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A bitterly cold December followed by a bland winter are partly to blame for the high number of people seeking social assistance these past few months.

In January, 1990, the county's Social Services Department handled 173 cases, an increase of 40 per cent over January, 1989.

"Seventy per cent of those people are heads of families and are employable," department director George Davidson said at last Wednesday's county council meeting. Employment rates usually drop in the winter, but this year the department had 96 January requests for services, compared to 72 last year. February requests are expected to level off.

The unemployment rate in our district—Haliburton, Muskoka, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland—was eight per cent in December, and jumped to 9.8 per cent in January. As usual, "the people with the least skills are first out of work," thus making it difficult to find other employment.

"We've tried to track it and it seems like there was an earlier lay-off for some people and they might not have had sufficient weeks for unemployment insurance," says Jane Selbie, senior project manager of the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre in an interview after the meeting.

Because December was so cold, outside construction ended and only skilled workers were needed to do indoor work. The unskilled workers "are usually not returning until

there's a heavy-duty work need," Selbie added.

The weather hasn't been cooperating very much since December either. With the warm weather and poor snow conditions, "hospitality has been very affected. There's been substantial lay-offs and not many call backs. Some of the major (hospitality providers) have gone through lay-offs in an order we haven't seen before."

As well, Selbie says, "I suspect the Ontario Health Insurance Plan issue (businesses must now pay for employees' health insurance) has been a concern. It's a hefty expense they haven't had to carry before so they wouldn't be keeping questionable staff."

Added to that "there's a general feeling the economy is tightening."

Please turn to page 19

Schools take over Monmouth arena

Cardiff, Gooderham and Wilberforce Schools took part in a hockey tournament on Wednesday, February 21 at the Monmouth Arena. In a spirit of cooperation Gooderham and Cardiff Schools joined forces and were augmented by two players from Wilberforce to form a formidable team.

The Cardiff-Gooderham combination defeated Wilberforce 9-8 in the first game and 8-6 in the second game. Obviously, both sides had been watching the Leafs.

Cardiff goal scorers were Stephen Hebb with seven goals, Ryan Stevens with five and Cole Glendinning with five. (The truant officer from Haliburton was looking for Cole all day). Wilberforce goals were notched by Stephen St. Cyr with seven, Kenny Ablett with five and Jeremy Huffman (Grade 1) with a single. Outstanding defensive games were played by Matthew Billings, Justin Winder, Behn Barker and Amy Davidson. The goaltending chores

were shared by Willie Ridout, Michael Shaw, Jamie Quirion, Joe Carey and Stephen Quirion.

Special thanks were extended to Rhonda Walsh and Steven Stoughton for volunteering their refereeing services.

The Cardiff-Gooderham contingent was awarded The Wilberforce Trophy as champions and the Wilberforce team was awarded "The Canley Cup", emblematic of hockey supremacy in Wilberforce.

Winning and losing were not the most important items of the day. Stephen Hebb and Ryan Simioni's sportsmanship in volunteering to play for the opposition and Shane Woodcox's determination to play a game that he had never played before are qualities that can never be developed if one thinks of winning or losing in isolation.

Shane and his friends are looking forward to next year when they can enjoy the great game of hockey on a regular basis.

Tykes take control in action-packed second period

Continued from page 10

Minden's shots, stopped them right, left and centre.

In the second period, the Jasco boys took control of the action. One minute into this period Scot Curry scored for the Jasco boys. Ryan Wood kept the hot streak alive, notching a goal for the Jasco tykes. Chris Nimigon then blazed up the ice, also scoring for the Jasco boys. Ryan Wood scored yet again for the Tykes. With only one second left in the second period Danny Nielson scored Minden's first goal.

Going into the third period, the Jasco tykes had a solid lead of 6-1. Haliburton kept Minden at bay till the middle of the last period when Minden's Josh Shaw scored consecutively. Jasco's Adam Henry scored the final goal of the game with the assist going to Scot Curry.

Logan Roberts, Shane Campbell, Scot Curry, Adam Henry, Ryan Wood, Chris Nimigon, Jeff

Ladies competition winners

Continued from page 11

winner for the second time was Michele Smith with her rink of Lisa Lewis, Cindy Smith and Kim Hickey.

The second place three game winner was Marlene Chatterton and her rink of Donna Andrechuk, Ruth Fiddler and Karen Chatterton.

Other prize winners were the rinks skipped by (3rd) Sandy Smith, (4th) Dorothy Bebbington, (5th) Iona Fevreau and (6th) Ruth Strong.

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THIS WEEK

Affordable housing a problem

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Insufficient affordable housing in Haliburton County is a problem which can be addressed, the report from the Municipal Housing Study says—and it even gives suggestions on the steps to take.

"The county could support 54 units of assisted housing," said George Davidson, director of social services and co-chairman of the Haliburton Social Action Committee housing task force which initiated the study, at last Wednesday's county council meeting. The county sponsored the study, paid for by the Ministry of Housing.

Of the people who require financially-assisted housing, 37 are

in the neediest category, Davidson said. As well, a Monmouth housing study shows the need for 24 units of seniors housing.

One difficulty the task force had was in identifying the need for emergency shelter. "Because of confidentiality and the embarrassment of saying you had to flee (an abusive husband, for example) many people didn't respond to the questionnaire... And youth is a very hard group to tap into."

With the county's generally low incomes, some people are forced to spend more than the recommended 25 per cent of their earnings on housing, Davidson said. This cuts into their ability to purchase merchandise and services in the community.

"As leaders of the county, you should do what you can to increase the supply of housing and make it more affordable," he added before introducing Allan Reville, the consultant who did the study.

Municipalities must think of a 10-year supply of housing when plans are being made, Reville said, echoing ministry guidelines. "In addition, the ministry wants municipalities to streamline the application process and review zoning by-laws and official plans so a variety of housing can be built."

Nearly all the housing in Haliburton is single-family dwellings, although as the population ages—both naturally and through immigration into the county—more seniors

Please turn to page 19



HAVE A HEART: Velma Newbatt was quite surprised to be greeted by Dr. Do It, a.k.a. Don Watson, who was

wandering up and down Haliburton's main street last week. February was Heart and Stroke Month.

Shoppers must change their habits

NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 7

and refuse to pick up anything that is in a plastic container. If you accidentally find you are holding something plastic, ask yourself, "Do I really need this? Is there an environmentally sound alternative?" If there isn't, ask the manager why not.

Now, what's going to happen to you at first is pure frustration. Because, it seems as if everything on God's poor green earth has been packaged in plastic. But a good rule of thumb is not to buy 'fast foods'. If you really need what's in that plastic container, can you re-use the container?

When you get to the checkout counter, if you've been persistent, you won't have half of what you wrote on your list. You certainly wouldn't have picked up anything from the meat counter in those styrofoam trays with the soggy plastic covered inserts and double plastic wrappers. Nor any breads or bakery products that weren't paper wrapped.

Remember small stores? Butcher shops where the meat sits in an enclosed cooler with healthy air circulating around it instead of toxic wrappers. Where you can pick your cut of meat and get it wrapped in paper? Remember bakeries where those wonderful smells of fresh pumpkin and sticky buns greet you when you walk in the door? You can get that in Haliburton. And if they try to put your choices in a plastic bag, raise your voice in alarm and tell them, "Please, I came here to get away from all that!" Tell them you'll only come back if the plastic doesn't. But if they wrap your breads in paper, or invite you to bring your own wrapper, praise them in the same clear voice.

Are you home yet? Have I got a surprise for you!

When you open up that cardboard box of cereal, chances are a plastic liner will jump out at you. Ditto for the crackers. And I'll bet you forgot that under that paper coffee wrapper there were a couple layers of foil/plastic something. Did you get hung with the stupid herbal tea bags that are individually wrapped with plasticized foil? Write it all down so you can avoid these things next week.

Perhaps you've begun to wonder as I have, if the packaging moguls, in one of their former lives, had something to do with mummies.

MPP criticizes federal government cutbacks

Ontario is back "behind the eight-ball" with the federal government's cutback of transfer payments, says Haliburton/Victoria's MPP.

"(Federal) Finance Minister Michael Wilson's recent budget

means Ontario will be short-changed by about \$500-million next fiscal year," John Eakins says in a news release.

"The Wilson budget kind of swallowed up the good news about

the tremendous progress the Ontario government has made in fighting its debt," Eakins said. "When we took over in 1985, we inherited a debt of \$2.6-billion."

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POINTS OF VIEW

Development for dollars is no game to play

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

politicians claim that declarations of their jurisdictions as "English-only" is simply a reflection of their constituency's wishes and motivated not by bigotry but by economics. Ratepayers are rebelling against increased taxes, or the prospect of increasing taxes, they say.

Really? And should we not find this disturbing? There is something fundamentally wrong with such narrow-mindedness. It is an intolerant reaction to an economic threat which is, at best, only a perceived one. It is wrong, it is dangerous, and it only plays into the hands of those in Quebec who clamor for separation.

It is the ignorant and the uneducated who fail to learn the lessons of history. Inevitably, it is the ignorant and the uneducated who are taken advantage of by political tyrants and religious demagogues.

Throughout history, it has almost always been those who claimed to represent their "constituencies" who have set in motion the worst manifestations of intolerance. The irony is that these "representatives" are, for the most part, elected because of their intelligence and their prominence in the community.

They should know better, these pillars of society. They should exercise their intelligence—even if it means losing the next election. Politicians should have their minds focused on leading, not just following. In the end, leaders, not followers, are truly worthy of re-election.

The Francophone community represents one of the founding peoples of this great union. Surely, there is no denying that fact. Their rights to the continuation of their language and their culture is inviolate. Anyone who doubts that is an historical imbecile. More to the point, anyone who does not see the Francophone presence in Canada as an advantage is a pure fool.

There is an old Hungarian saying that those who learn a new language acquire another soul.

Lord knows, Canada can use all the soul it can get.

Sincerely,

Laszlo J. Bahasz
Oro Station, Ontario

Garbage brigade

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the organizers of the 2nd annual Fort Irwin Poker run:

We, residents of Redstone Lake, are pleased that you have successfully completed this year event. Two weeks have passed and now we are wondering if you will just as successfully pick up all the markers, arrows, blue plastic ribbons and black garbage bags with tickets that are remaining on the route of your run.

Only after you have done that will we be able to consider your event successful and we promise even to pick up the odd beer can left after some of the less responsible participants.

Sincerely,

Fred Ruta
Redken Drive

Rules have purpose

To the Editor:

Last week's *Echo* had two stories, the tone of which disturbed me. They dealt with local fears of "development" being stalled.

The first dealt with Dysart et al council's fears about new rules for private sewage disposal systems stalling development. The second was about a local developer being stymied because he wants to build

a subdivision on hazard lands. It seems that people can't change the rules set out to protect us (and the environment in general) quickly enough.

Rules such as these have appeal procedures, and if a genuine mistake has been made it can be rectified. These things take time, but the time it takes should assure all of us that the individual cases are being properly assessed.

I could say the same of development, as councillor Fearrey says of the environment ministry, as printed in last week's *Echo*; it scares me, I think they're trying to do too much, too fast.

I realize that time is money, but money cannot buy time. Delays may mean a degree of financial hardship for some of the people involved. However, we all have to, at times, bear financial responsibility for the choices we make in life.

Let's not let elastic ethics get in the way of long term thinking. Development may not be the panacea for Haliburton County. I for one, believe we are presently seeing it for what it really is—a Pandora's box of troubles for local people, people who for generations have lived here, and can now no longer afford to. Certainly, in the last ten years, wages of the working people have not kept pace with the cost of housing; and two or three months of extra work a year does not cover the five or six fold increase in the cost of land. The business people and real estate/developers may be ahead—but what about the people working for them.

Please, let's not sacrifice our souls and our children's future here for the sake of "DEVELOPMENT!"

Michael Butz,
Haliburton

Compromise essential

To the Editor:

Criticism has been focused lately on two issues: hazard land designation, and the new policy regarding private sewage disposal and water wells. The latter is supported by the local health unit.

Both measures must be applauded as they will help ensure responsible development. Our surroundings, and ultimately our lifestyle, can only benefit from such regulations. Additional compromise is essential if a more equitable balance is to be achieved between man-made development and preservation.

There are those who continue to place a dollar sign on our natural surroundings; to lift existing development restrictions for the sake of a buck. Our best option at present is to sacrifice some of the short-term money grabs we often witness in this area for responsible long-range objectives.

Some people are "scared" concerning the above mentioned regulations; many others are "overjoyed".

M. Irwin,
RR.2, Haliburton

Sunday thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Susan Grober for the great article she wrote on the Sunday Supper Club.

I have had a great response from the story, but would like to add that it does not cost anything to join. We meet the first Sunday of every month and you only pay for the meal that you order.

We meet Sunday, March 4 at the Cottage Restaurant at 4:45 p.m. If anyone is interested, please call me at 457-2222 or 754-2516 after 6 p.m.

The Sunday Supper Club,
Nancy Brink

Editor's Note: In early November, members of the Kinmount Seniors Club asked Snowdon council to contribute a share of \$636 to help cover accumulated expenses of \$4,077 for land rental, hydro, insurance, and minor building upkeep of the Railway Station in Somerville Township. This month Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said the seniors must prove they are active in supporting themselves before funding would be considered. Snowdon residents make up 15 per cent of members of the club, which is also requesting support from Galway and Somerville townships.

To the Editor:

To answer some of the things George Simmons, Reeve of Snowdon Township, has said, we started our Kinmount Seniors' Club in 1975. After leaving the legion, we got the Railway Station. It was a lot of work, but with grants and free help we got it looking good (they installed two bathrooms and a wheelchair ramp, and purchased table and chairs). It is one of the nicest stations around. How do you think it got this way? The club members.

I don't know what proof he wants (that we are active). We make quilts, and hold flea markets and bake sales. I also work at home, visit hospitals, nursing homes and shut-ins. I don't get any help. I am 87.

I worked in Snowdon Township for \$5 a month, and I mean work. Reeve Simmons says we've been in disarray (since a member died). We got a grant for \$23,170 at the end of his work. We had to get a new president, and start all over again.

Reeve Simmons says \$2 isn't enough (for an annual membership fee). Some places it is only \$1. What has Irondale or Kinmount to offer senior citizens? Nothing. There are other places where you can go and play many games and have a good day with no work.

What are we making money for? Just a place to meet friends and neighbours. The building isn't ours. We have done our work over the past years and a lot of the seniors are in their '80s. I wonder what that joker will be doing in his '80s.

There are many who will soon be senior citizens.

They should change their reeve, and get someone who knows what he is talking about, not one who thinks he knows.

Mrs. Violet Cooke
Irondale

An enjoyable paper

To the Editor:

We are summer residents near Haliburton and receive the *Echo* all year round.

I am writing to tell you how much we enjoy *The Echo*. Your coverage makes Haliburton seem like a busy and interesting place to be.

Your human interest stories about various people are sensitive and lively and make the people very real.

I especially liked your idea in the issue of December 19, 1989, of recording thoughts and memories about Christmases of various people representing decades from 1889 to 1989. It was a unique and interesting way of exploring Christmas traditions over the past century.

Sincerely,

Norma Tose,
Paris, Ont.

From the heart

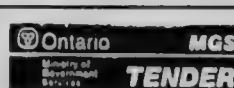
To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the terrific articles you and Susan Grober prepared for the *Haliburton County Echo*. We sure appreciate that kind of exposure. With that kind of support the volunteers in the County of Haliburton should soon become a chapter.

The purpose of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is to raise funds for research and education in the fight against the no.1 killer—Heart and Stroke disease.

A most sincere thank you for all your efforts.

Marian Sarginson, Area Coordinator



GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to provide Shower Room Repairs at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, BARK LAKE, Ont.

Tender No. ORI-89-195

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, March 27, 1990.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario, L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

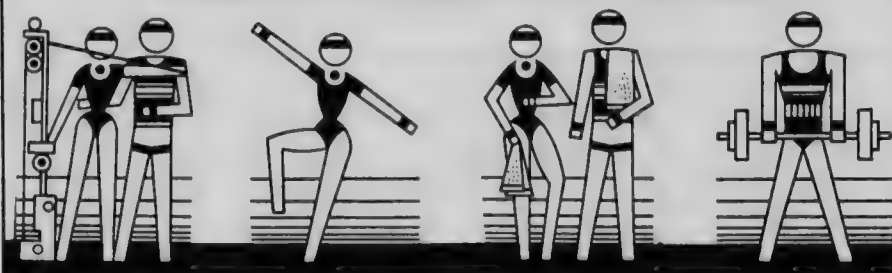
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TENDERS will be accepted at the Municipal Office until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 14, 1990.

The OPERATOR will be responsible for providing drivers, for dispatching and scheduling of the system and to maintain accounting and operating records.

Tender forms with complete details are available at the Municipal Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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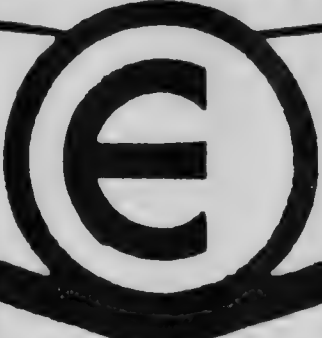
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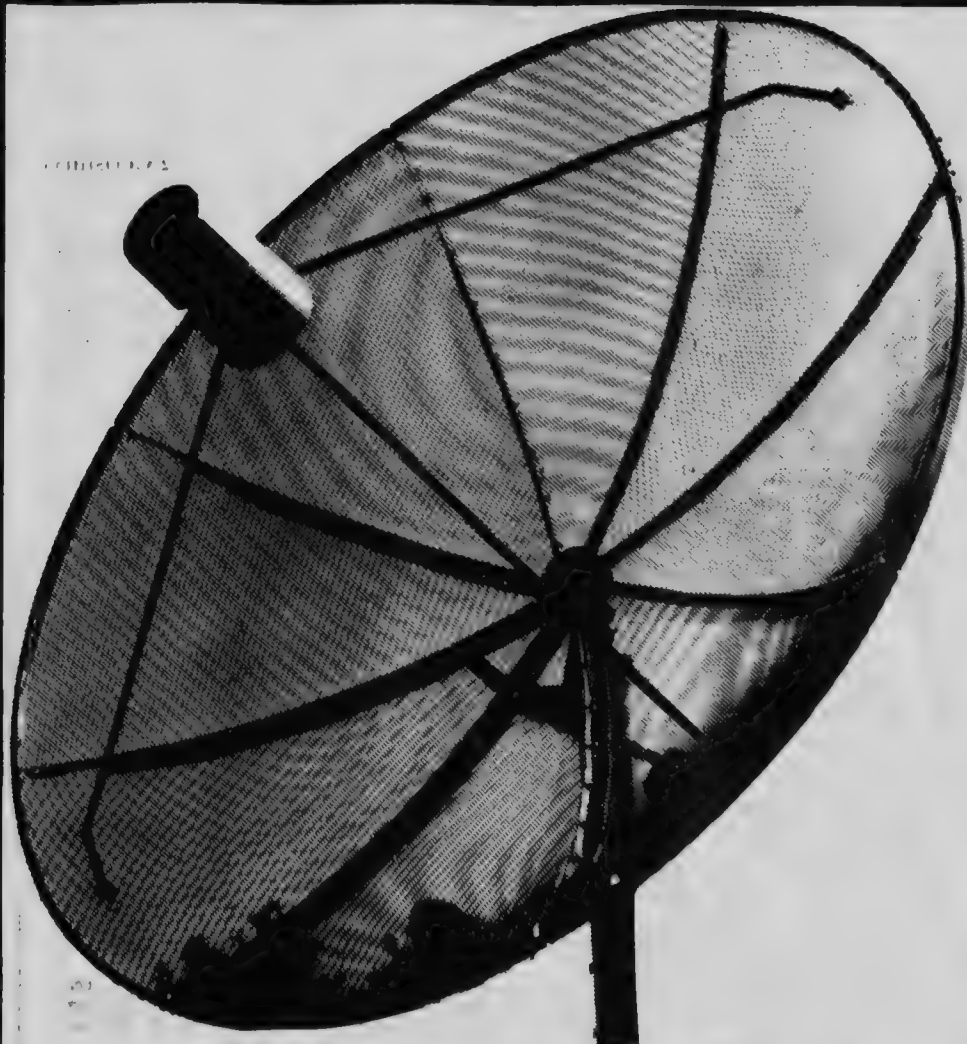
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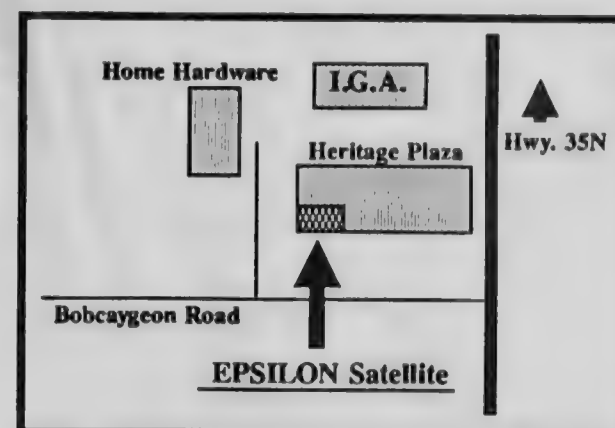
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Haliburton IGA



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 28, 1990

SECTION 2

Czech government asks Dobrzenskys to return

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Forty-two years after they fled Czechoslovakia fearing for their lives, John and Leopoldina Dobrzensky have been asked to return. And as a true indication of the way Communist Europe is transforming itself almost overnight, it's the government which is doing the asking.

"It's still somehow incredible, we don't know how to take it," says Mrs. Dobrzensky. "It's so astonishing that anything like that would be possible in a lifetime."

Both the Dobrzenskys come from old, aristocratic families and when the Communists expropriated their land and home, the totalitarian government was also stealing a link to the country's history.

"It's so astonishing that anything like this would be possible in a lifetime!"

But that history remained in their soul and in the years since they've moved to Canada, Mr. Dobrzensky has written a book on his family's past, never expecting it would be published. It's Mrs. Dobrzensky who Haliburtonians recognize as the historian. Her two books on local history, *Fragments of a Dream* and *They Worked and Prayed Together* were testaments to her belief in our heritage's importance. She brought these books to life by organizing the weekly Heritage Walks in the summer.

Taking part in one of those walks last summer was a couple from Czechoslovakia. They began talking about their own homeland's history and Mrs. Dobrzensky was soon asked to give a lecture in Ottawa.

"I had no idea I'd go to Prague and give that same lecture," she says today, after the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Culture has invited both her and her husband to give a series

of lectures. "We're going to Europe in April and we will be picked up by a government car and taken to Prague."

As well, the government will be printing 50,000 copies of Mr. Dobrzensky's family history. In return, and because of his love for Czechoslovakia, Mr. Dobrzensky will donate the proceeds from the book to reconstruction projects there.

"It's funny," says Mrs. Dobrzensky, "I had never wanted to go back, that was a part of my life that was over. But John always wanted to go back. Czechoslovakia is a beautiful country and it's just wonderful to be able to see it again."

The Dobrzenskys already have an idea of what the homecoming will be like.

On the day Czech President Vaclav Havel was to address expatriates in Toronto, the Dobrzenskys were unable to leave their Haliburton home because of the weather, although their daughter did attend.

That night, the Dobrzenskys received a phone call from friends on Soyers Lake, who had introduced them to some visiting friends for Czechoslovakia. It turns out these friends had just watched the Dobrzensky's son on Czech television, as he enjoyed an emotional return to the place of his birth. When the Dobrzenskys' son phoned his parents two hours later, he was flabbergasted that his parents had already heard the news.

"That's the modern world we live in," says Mrs. Dobrzensky, who goes on to describe their son's homecoming. "He had a tremendous reception; he couldn't believe it. The whole town was there, people were crying and welcoming him."

It was Mrs. Dobrzensky's sister who was crying when she returned to the family home and found a highway running through their former garden.

Of the man who has made all this possible—the tears and the jubilation—the Dobrzenskys have nothing but words of praise.

"Havel's speech to the American

Congress was so marvellous. If there's anything a person has (to offer the country), now is the time to do it. He just said come and help us build the country anew."

"We're very proud of this man. It's the best thing to happen to the country to have a man of such calibre and courage. Many times he's said he's worried the Communists had been almost able to get the worst in man to come to the surface. Yet he was so courageous, he wouldn't give up. This is so precious."



Mother Nature certainly was cooperating when Camp Wanakita held its Winter Magic Day on Sunday. Tubing conditions were perfect, as were the ski trails, skating rink and broomball court. Chili and hot chocolate helped to warm cold hands and feet.

Minden's history needs council's aid

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has been urged to continue its support of the Local Architectural Consultation and Advisory Committee.

Verne Graham approached council at Thursday night's meeting "as a private citizen" to discuss the position of LACAC in the community.

When the municipality released its list of 1990 committee appointments, chairman Graham and his fellow LACAC members weren't included. (When Minden advertised for committee members, no previous members came forward and were left off as a result of this misunderstanding.)

The purpose of the committee was outlined by Graham, who said members look for buildings of a historical significance, advise council of means of conserving heritage properties, and assist in municipal legislation regarding the same.

Members "are always working in the background, but they are not always evident," Graham said, adding that the committee plays an active role in the community.

One way of ensuring that heritage buildings are put on record is through provincial designations, said Graham.

Buildings such as the Twelve Mile

Lake Church, the Old Clergy House, the original home of Rev. Fred Burt (who established St. Paul's Anglican Church in 1865) and the publicly-owned Bethel Church are all "of some significance," and should be designated as historic buildings, said Graham.

"It's up to council to make its decision if it wants LACAC," Graham said, pointing out that members must be appointed through a resolution by council.

Along with Graham, previous members Dwight Thomas and Pat Murphy would like to be re-appointed to the committee, he noted.

"I believe LACAC has a significant role in Haliburton County," said Graham. "We are the only LACAC in Haliburton, and there are only three altogether in Victoria-Haliburton."

Graham said between \$1,000 and \$2,000 had been in the budget for

the committee. "and I have been led to believe this money has gone into general funds."

Over the next two years, the committee would require at least \$5,000 to "preserve buildings," said Graham. "If you make the decision to go ahead with LACAC, then we'll need that money for the project."

At present, Graham isn't sure if the province will provide funding for heritage designation.

However, he said it doesn't cost much to "preserve the history of a building." The cost for a designation plaque is \$1,000.

Reeve Ray Moore asked Graham if the building used as Land Registry office would be worth preserving. Because it has been altered over the years, "it isn't of historic interest any longer," explained Graham.

Moore also asked about the heritage buildings in Haliburton Village, such as Banks' General Store. "That's a local thing, not a

Please turn to page 19



ENERGIZING HUMANS: Michael Butz is in charge of Earthfest's human energy committee and at Sunday's

meeting at Camp Wanakita, he was busy enlisting the help of Linda Shadbolt and Mandy Newnam.

Friends of the earth needed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Earthfest has a need for creative people, and in return for volunteered ideas and energy, will offer people the opportunity to do this world a good turn.

And are there any budding "rap" musicians out there?

On June 16, Haliburton's Head Lake Park will come alive with booths, entertainment and activities designed to increase awareness about the problems besetting the planet and how people can alleviate them.

"The purpose of Earthfest is to provide an occa-

sion for the sharing of activities and ideas that will enable each of us to live more lightly on this planet," the organizing group says. "It is each one of us, making the right choices within our own lifestyles which will save the endangered life support systems (air, water, soil, plants and animals) of our Earth."

Because all elements of society must work together to solve ecological problems, everyone is invited to take part in the fair—both as spectators and participants.

"It really speaks to the atmosphere of celebration we want to create that so many people want to be a part of it," LaDonna Smith said to the 30 people

Please turn to page 18

It was cold, but not a record

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Perfectionists will have the last word in determining whether any weather records were broken last week. Sunday's temperature of -17.5 was three-tenths of a degree warmer than the 1970 record of -17.8.

However, others can take heart. Local weather watcher Jim Elstone says "the wind is what made it feel so cold. The wind-chill factor brought it down to 40 below."

And Monday's low of -34.5 was the coldest it's been since December 27, although it's still four degrees away from the record.

The week also had its share of warm weather. "We reached a high on the 21st of 7 Celsius and the rest of the week, save Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was just below freezing."

On Thursday, Haliburton was graced with 16 cm of snow, bringing the snow cover up to 35 cm and providing perfect ski conditions. It started as rain and quickly turned to wet snow, which clung to tree branches. When the temperature reached only 0.5 on Friday, and then dropped below zero, the snow remained.

"It certainly makes a pretty winter landscape," says Mr. Elstone.

"This coming week, Wednesday through the weekend, will be a warming trend and we'll be in for a mild weekend. There doesn't look to be any precipitation because we're in a pretty benign weather system for the rest of the week."

South-western Ontario wasn't so lucky last week when winds and drifting snow closed highways and roads. "We've got so many hills and trees, they break it up and we don't get as much drifting."

The world's lowest temperature was recorded in Greenland, where people couldn't bundle up enough for the -57 temperature. In Central Africa, they were trying to cope with temperatures that reached 44.

"To balance it up, from California to Washington, they got one of the worst snowstorms on record," says Mr. Elstone. "Seattle got clobbered with 34 cm of snow and Reno, Nevada reported its third worst snow storm."

Weather trivia: In 1886, a 72-hour storm dropped more than 100 cm of snow on Fatherpoint, Quebec. Ninety years later, "Ontario had its worst ice storm in 40 years. In some places it took about a week to get the power back."

Since the first part of the saying about March coming in like a lion and out like a lamb will be reversed, Mr. Elstone says "bat-ten the hatches for the 31st."

THIS WEEK

Natural ways to enjoy the Highlands explored

Continued from page 17

gathered at Camp Wanakita on Sunday night. This was the committee's second meeting, and reports were heard on progress thus far.

Six sub-committees need recruits.

The big challenge will be following the model of "no waste, no garbage, re-using things, and things that are recyclable." For instance, sheetlets on recycling hints—the 500 copies were donated by County Commercial Printers—use recycled paper. Other information might be photocopied on paper recovered from local schools. Schedules of the day's event will be on posters or chalkboards, not on leaflets which would have to be thrown out.

On the human energy/recreation committee, Michael Butz outlined plans to make "the whole lake covered with sailboats, windsurf boards, canoes, kayaks and rowboats." In other words, boats which are propelled by human or wind energy, not fossil fuels.

"It's fun sailing and people who've only used motor boats might not know that," Butz said. He'd also like to have a race using "junk boats"—boats made from junk.

Bob Davis, who's gone on several marathon canoe trips, will set up a camp, illustrating how one can survive with little excess.

Dianne Hagerman of the Haliburton Home and School Association and Sharon Harrison of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School are working on projects which will get students involved. Murray Clarke will get in touch with Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, because students there are very active in recycling and learning about environmental issues.

Details have not yet been worked out on a drama being organized by Beth Zwecher. "It will be a wonderful little thing," she said. Six costumed characters—representing the earth and air, etc.—will be dancing around a maypole. "They'll be impacted by something that will cause them to change." For instance, someone representing pollution will cut the "earth's" string, and the earth will become covered in garbage. Then, with audience participation, the earth would be transformed to its natural state and re-join the maypole.

At least four people are needed to be characters in the drama, as well as costume makers, creative thinkers and planners.

Virginia Muenzel suggested getting church groups involved. "From a Christian, from any religion's point of view, having a clean earth is a better way to go."

Providing "music to soothe the savage breast" and organizing entertainment in the park is Doug

Cutler. He said dancer/choreographer Diane Kuna has volunteered to "do a short conceptual dance piece on birth." High school music teacher Jack Gordon is trying to line up other musicians, and Rev. Ed Moll will asked to become a street busker again. "We'd make a street corner for him," said Smith.

Students might be the overwhelming power behind Cutler's proposed rap competition. Rap is a form of spoken music, usually by black groups, and with a social or political message. "It's a relatively easy form to step into" and groups will be asked to come up with a rap song to be performed in the bands-tand.

It's hoped distinctive West Indian music will be featured at a dance to be held that night. A nine-piece reggae band from Toronto, which has played at hotspots such as the Bamboo Club, has said they'd be willing to bring their music north to Haliburton. Financial sponsors would be welcomed by the committee.

There was quite a bit of discussion about the dance, which was originally billed as a "smoke-free/alcohol-free" evening.

"It's one night when you get high on music and fun," said Smith.

"There's a danger we come on so strongly we alienate a certain segment of the community," said Dave Newnham. Is the fact that no drinking or smoking will be allowed a social comment, or just a continuation of Earthfest's themes?

"If we're talking about clean air during the day we can't go into a smoke-filled room at night," said Butz.

This will be a good selling point with teenagers and families. Zwecher said many of her clients at FourCAST, who are fighting drug and alcohol abuse, have often complained about the lack of social gatherings which do not involve alcohol consumption.

Camp Wanakita will resurrect some of its programs at Head Lake, Newnham then reported. They'll provide activities "to get people in touch with the natural world." Adults and children will take part in "nature awareness" walks in the park and by the lake. Another activity, called Seasons, "gets all five senses immersed in nature."

At the end of the meeting, Muenzel took orders for sweatshirts, designed by Cathy Sennitt of Carnarvon, which will be worn for promotion and then sold at Earthfest.

Anyone interested in the above programs, or who has suggestions or resources to offer, is asked to contact LaDonna Smith at 448-3272 or Virginia Muenzel at 754-2181.



THE BEST OF '90: A number of awards were presented to artists participating in the juried Best of Members Show at the Rails' End Gallery. Receiving awards on Friday night were, from left: Sharon Archer, Donald McLeod, Joan Hoad, Michael Butz (he made the canoe), Jamie Woodman, Wendy Bateman, Sid Brinkman and Leslie Tusch. The popular show, the culmination of a year's efforts, continues through March.

AHM battles unlicensed taxis

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Problems with unlicensed taxi drivers have prompted Minden council to consider an amendment to its bylaw regulating owners and drivers of such motor vehicles.

Ralph Linstead, who owns and operates Minden Taxi along with his wife, approached council Thursday night saying unlicensed drivers have been taking away his business.

"In other words, they're taking money out of our pockets," said Linstead.

Chesell Nesbitt recently started the only other licensed taxi service in Minden. But "at least five people are driving people around, taking money, and they're not licensed for it," said Linstead.

Linstead said such a practice is unfair to those legitimate businesses which are "insured to the hilt."

Under Minden's present bylaw, all taxi operators and drivers must be licensed by the municipality. And

each vehicle requires a minimum of \$500,000 public liability and property damage insurance.

Vehicles must be equipped with a meter to automatically register the fees. And each vehicle must display the owner or operator's name, and a rate schedule, "within its interior in a conspicuous location."

Owners are required to operate from a recognized stand or office, have a listed telephone number and display an "appropriate" sign.

To prevent people from taking business away from locals during the busy summer season, the bylaw requires that the owner of a taxi service must be a resident of the municipality for at least three months before applying for a licence.

A few years ago, Linstead confronted a man who was soliciting customers by offering unlicensed service at cheaper rates. The man contacted the police, who in turn phoned Linstead and "accused me of threatening him." The police told Linstead the man was only trying to make a little extra money, Linstead

said.

"I don't begrudge anybody making a few extra bucks," explained Linstead. "But when it comes out of my pocket..."

After approaching the municipality with the problem twice before to no avail, the Linsteds went to Bylaw Enforcement Officer Tom Hubercheck for help. "Our last hope was Mr. Hubercheck," said Mr. Linstead. "He's the third bylaw officer I've spoken to, and the only one who tried to help."

In assisting Linstead, Hubercheck found that the municipality's bylaw needed to be "shaped up."

The fine for contravening the bylaw is \$100. "That's really a pittance," said Hubercheck.

He suggested a \$100 fine for each taxi regulation which is broken. That way, if an operator contravenes all 20 regulations in the bylaw, s/he could be fined a maximum \$2,000.

"If we're going to pursue it, the bylaw should have some impact," said Hubercheck.

Please turn to page 19

Snowmobilers are dying needlessly

Police say snowmobilers are dying needlessly at an unprecedented rate this winter, compared to last winter, chiefly due to carelessness and unseasonably warm weather.

In January, following the crash of their snowmobiles through unsafe ice, 11 people died. Last year, during the same month, one person died when his snowmobile fell through thin ice into frigid water. In the majority of fatal accidents, alcohol was a significant factor.

So far this winter season (December 1989 to current date), 22 people have died in 18 separate

Please turn to page 20

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PARTICIPATION

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, and part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, March 7, 1990, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4607.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4607.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4607 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1990.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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- 1985 Dodge Aries Wagon — auto.
- 1984 Mazda
- 1984 Nissan Pulsar
- 1986 Hyundai Pony
- 1983 Dodge Aries



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THIS WEEK

Kinark survey pinpoints alcohol, family break-ups as major issues

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Drug and alcohol use by children and parents, as well as the affects of family break-ups are seen to be the three most important issues facing Kinark Child and Family Services, a recent survey shows.

The survey was completed by 110 local service providers, clients and educators in December. In one section, people were asked to judge—from being not-very-serious to very-serious—25 problems which Kinark has had to deal with in the past year. Then they were asked to rank the issues.

The top three issues were very close: Drug and alcohol abuse (child/youth) was deemed by 44 people as being the most serious. Sharing 43 votes each came drug and alcohol abuse (parents) and family breakups.

The next five rankings are: Physical and Sexual Abuse, 33;

Behaviour Management Difficulties (school), 27; Behaviour Management Difficulties (home), 26; Difficulties of Single Parenthood, 24; and Children Having Witnessed Violence in Their Home, 14.

The lowest four rankings were: Academic Difficulties, 3; Problems Encountered by Teens Living Independently, 2; Anorexia/Bulimia, 2; Coping with Death of a Family Member, 2; and Refusal to Attend School, 1.

"This means there's a perception they're not a serious issue," explains local Kinark director, Andre Breton, of the latter category. This does not mean the issues aren't relevant in the county.

When asked to suggest serious issues which weren't on the list, five people listed financial problems; three poor parental control; three Youth Drop-in Centres (or lack thereof); and three said lack of responsibility by parents. There were 29 other issues identified in total. However, two-thirds of those

issues were mentioned by only one person.

The respondents were then asked to indicate how important the services provided by Kinark are. In the "very important" category, 69 chose family counselling; 68 chose individual counselling; and 58 chose consultation. On the bottom of the list were psychiatric assessment, 32; psychological assessments, 32; and group counselling, 30.

"That was very affirming because the core basis of this agency is family and individual counselling," says Breton. "It's also helpful in light of the fact we're withdrawing our services from the Kinark class (at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School) and we're looking at other services."

"But the other surprising thing was any group work was consistently at the bottom of the list."

Breton and other service providers credit this to problems inherent in group counselling. Some people might not think it's as valuable as individual attention, others are worried about confidentiality, and still others find it difficult to open up in front of others.

However, once these obstacles are overcome and members feel comfortable, group therapy has many benefits. Referring to the men's group for those who abuse their mates, Breton says "they men find

Please turn to page 20

Newcomers need jobs

Continued from page 12

and Haliburton people are cautious like everyone else. And if you hear enough doom and gloom (in the media), you start to believe it."

"Yet another trend the centre's recently noticed is an accelerated influx of new people into the area. Not only does an increased population

mean there might be increased demands for social services, but Selbie says some of the people have trouble adjusting to the county's market at first.

"We get people with some very specialized skills and you have to be quite versatile for a small company in Haliburton County to hire you," she explains. In Toronto, a person would be able to be employed as a computer operator, but in Haliburton, that person will probably be asked to other work, such as reception and minor bookkeeping.

"A lot of our counselling is reality therapy—taking a realistic look at the Haliburton situation," Selbie says. "You can't transplant the city to the country."

However, Selbie thinks these newcomers should not be overlooked by employers, who might hesitate in hiring someone they don't know.

If people are making choices to live in the community, they're making a commitment too and they should be given a chance."

LACAC

Continued from page 17

provincial designation," said Graham.

Graham also pointed out that the Old Clergy House is now up for sale. "I don't know what your budget is, but it is worth considering," he said.

"With the price they're asking, it's not going to strain my budget," said Councillor Mike Maher.

Graham left the matter for council's deliberation, pleading that the committee "will play an important role in the future."



Club 35 Ladies' Auxiliary
president May Bradbury had the honour of presenting a \$1,000 cheque to Murray Daniels last Friday night. This donation boosts the Club 35 building fund to \$24,555.

What is a taxi, Minden asks

Continued from page 18

Linstead provided the municipality with a list of people he suspects of providing unlicensed service. However, Hubercheck plans to approach the municipality's solicitor before taking any action. "I don't know any of these people," he said. "I may be out of line in sending them threatening letters."

Councillors Mike Maher and Lewis Stevens said it would be difficult to determine what a taxi is.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry agreed it's a "very fine line. I could offer to drive Lewis to the corner and ask

for \$3 for gas. Am I a taxi?"

Reeve Ray Moore said he's "amazed" at the number of people providing unlicensed service. They could just be "doing favours," he said. "But if money is involved, we may have to classify it as a taxi."

Linstead asked if council would consider restricting taxi licences on a per capita basis. "It's an off and on business. Sometimes I work 16

hours and other times I fall asleep on the couch waiting for the phone to ring."

"I understand it's a difficult way to earn a living," sympathized Berry.

"We're here to protect our people as well as we can," said Moore.

Council agreed to check with the municipality's solicitor before making a decision on the bylaw amendment.

Minden buys fire truck

The purchase of a new fire truck has been approved for the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Last Thursday night, council authorized a \$5,000 deposit to purchase a \$97,000 truck. The vehicle will be delivered before the end of this year.

Councillor Bob Sisson explained to council that the municipality agreed to match its stand-by fees paid by Lutterworth and Snowdon Township for fire protection, and save that equal amount of money to purchase a new truck.

Sisson urged council to act on the proposal now. Last May, the price for a truck was \$85,000. If a deposit is placed before April 1, the

municipality can purchase a truck before the rates increase again.

To purchase now would also ensure that the municipality "beats the GST," he said. Sisson wasn't sure if fire-fighting equipment would be affected by the federal government's seven per cent Goods and Services Tax, but said it would be best to purchase the truck before it's scheduled to be in effect next January 1, just in case.

The township has already saved almost 75 per cent of the cost of a new truck, said Sisson.

Deputy-Reeve, Bern Berry, suggested the municipality notify the councils of Lutterworth and Snowdon of the purchase, and thank these townships for their support.

Housing a priority: report

Continued from page 13

housing will be needed.

But this doesn't mean only seniors apartments should be built, Reville said. The first goal should be to keep seniors in their homes longer, thereby using municipal and social services as effectively as possible. There's also seniors equity co-operatives.

One solution for all age groups is shared housing. "With some careful choosing of sharing partners, it can work very well."

Municipalities can help through zoning and official plan considera-

tions. And "from a practical standpoint, there is little incentive for the private builder to provide affordable housing." County officials could work with private or non-profit groups to improve the attractiveness of building new accommodations.

Apartments do not have to be in new buildings, Reville added. "There's an unlimited number of buildings being under-utilized" and there are convert-to-rent programs which should be investigated. The study also outlines other financial programs offered by provincial and federal ministries.

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Gospel - Good News

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Communion - 11:00 a.m.

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Minden — 11:15 a.m.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the 66 foot original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, March 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey that parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey prepared by Robert Woodcock, O.L.S. dated October 23, 1989.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear, in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 30th day of January, 1990.

Ernest A. Hills,
Clerk-Treasurer

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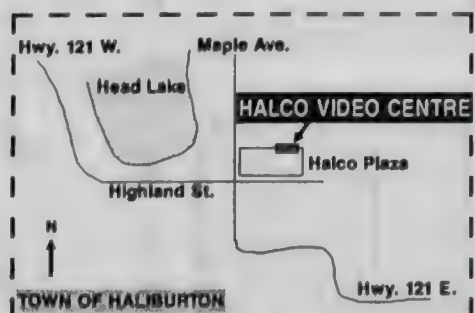
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THIS WEEK

Almost 500 want land sprayed

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following is a brief summary of some of the issues discussed at last Wednesday's county council meeting in Minden.

Reports objected to

A strongly worded letter will be sent to the health unit, MPP John Eakins Ministry of Environment, and Premier David Peterson in objection to recent regulations which say that when three or more lot lots are being created, a report on soils and hydrology is required. The hydrology report "will determine the quality and quantity of proposed water supplies and the possible impact on neighbouring properties."

The Lands Division Committee made a presentation to the management committee last Wednesday, saying such strict measures may impede development. Council supported the committee's request for the letter of objection.

Road grants

The Ministry of Transportation's share of county roads costs will increase 7.2 per cent. However, the level of funding—75 per cent—is still less

than what was previously received.

County Engineer Bill Qbee will also ask the MTO for supplementary funding for the plans to extend the Harburn Road past the Evergreen Cemetery to Highway 118.

Meanwhile the department has been kept busy sanding roads and unfreezing culverts.

Budget increases

Municipalities can expect their payments to the county to increase this year, if county budget reports are anything to go by.

The library, health unit and Chamber of Commerce have all indicated that they will be asking the county for more money this year.

The library board wants to extend hours in the Dysart, Glamorgan, Sherborne and Minden branches each by two hours a week. The present number of hours was established in the 1950s, and the population has increased since then.

The chamber has presented a "wish list", designed to sponsor and promote more events in the Highlands.

Because of overall higher costs, the county's payment to the health unit will increase by 9.75 per cent.

Gypsy moth mapping

Almost 500 property owners have asked to have their land included in the upcoming gypsy moth spray program. With so many participants, however, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be kept very busy trying to make sure everyone is included.

On Saturday the MNR began mapping the areas to be included in this spring's spray program, which is a first for Haliburton County. Warden Don Shortreed reported there might be problems though, because there is a shortage of Bt (Bacillus thuringiensis), the naturally occurring bacteria which kills the voracious leaf-eating moths.

Good news is that December's record cold temperatures might have killed off half the egg masses.

Former clerk dies

Warden Don Shortreed paid tribute to Hugh McEachern who passed away last week at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. Mr. McEachern was the clerk of Sherborne et al for 39 years and "a vast treasury of knowledge about the district."

Survey shows where concerns are

Continued from page 19

it very intimidating at first by at the end, they liked the group aspect the best—the could use others' ideas, the didn't feel alone."

But since Kinark provides one 12 half-days of psychiatric work a year, it was reassuring people didn't rank psychiatric assessment as a priority, Breton says.

When people were asked to list the three most important services not listed, and which people felt should be provided, the response in part was: five people said sex abuse counselling; four said hotline counselling for students; three said residential facilities; and two said teen group counselling.

Sex abuse counselling was introduced last year, but Breton said many people don't know it's available because it is so new. Previously, Kinark felt there was no one trained to work with abuse victims, but now the agency has consultants and trained staff.

Kinark shares the desire to have more consultation, Breton says. Educators often want to be able to phone Kinark because a child is

disruptive in class. Kinark could then give advice on what to do. At present, however, the child is put on Kinark's long waiting list, an assessment is done and then Kinark gets back to the teacher—probably months after the first discussion.

"We'd love to provide consultation because that would really make

a difference in the waiting lists," says Breton. "If we can provide teachers will one-the-spot suggestions, maybe that's all it takes."

Copies of the entire survey are available at the Kinark office or by contacting Kinark at Box 600, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, or 457-2555.

AHM follows unilingual lead

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Minden is the latest municipality to play follow-the-leader in response to Sault Ste. Marie's decision declaring English as its official language.

The resolution was passed unanimously during last Thursday night's council meeting.

Similar bylaws being passed across Ontario are in response to concerns over the province's French Language Services Act (Bill 8), which applies in areas with more than 10 per cent Francophones, or

urban areas with at least 5,000 Francophones.

Although the act doesn't apply to municipalities, many politicians are concerned that local councils will be forced to comply with similar legislation in the future.

The act requires that, in designated areas, a certain percentage of bilingual positions must be assigned in offices which provide provincial government services.

Earlier this month, the townships of Glamorgan, Snowdon, Lutterworth and Sherborne et al passed English-only resolutions, and Haliburton County Council did the same on Wednesday.



H.H.S.S.
music
department
head Jack
Gordon joined
students Jay
Garbutt and
Geoff Bunn to
shoot some
snooker during
the high
school's
Carnival Day
on Friday. Here
the three help
set up Craig
Burn's next
shot.

Students show HHSS's true colours

STUDENT LIFE AT H.H.S.S.

by: ERIN LYNCH

LAST WEEK was Spirit Week, the week we show how much we love our school by dressing up and participating in certain events.

On Monday the halls were filled with red and white bodies (for Red and White Day). During lunch the girls gym was packed to watch people play in the Nintendo competition. There was some heavy competition which was probably the result of people practising Super Mario Brothers. After the final round we had a winning team of Greg Brohman, Dave Carr, Doug Craigmyle, Mathew Brydon and Greg Sisson.

Tuesday the school was filled with hockey players, scuba divers and water skiers. This probably had something to do with it being sports dress up day.

Icy waters induce shock

Continued from page 18

snowmobile incidents from all causes including crashing through the ice, hitting hidden objects and traffic accidents.

Last winter season (December 1988 to spring 1989), from all causes, 30 died in 27 snowmobile accidents.

The shock of falling into icy waters can induce an involuntary gasp called the "torso reflex". If the snowmobiler's mouth is underwater when this gasp occurs, drowning is not only possible but probable. If time allows, the solution is for snowmobilers to cover their faces with their hands and to hold their breath.

Hypothermia, associated with unexpected immersions into frigid waters, is another major factor in the deaths of snowmobilers.

If the cafeteria was too crowded at lunch, you could go to lunch room, where you could watch such movies as: "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" or "Mickey and His Friends". If this was too much, you could go to the gym to participate in or watch the paper airplane contest.

Wednesday you could dress up like your favourite bus driver. Of all the events during Spirit Week, I think my favourite is the food eating contest. This year's food was half a head of lettuce piled high with whipped cream and chocolate sauce. Spectators watched from the bleachers or gathered around the tables to watch people who could eat the fastest. Spectators were either laughing or clutching their stomachs as they watched people wearing whip cream and pieces of chocolate-covered limp lettuce that hung from their noses and faces. After rounds the finalists were Craig Bain feeding Jamie Dollo and Brian Waller feeding Jason Morissette. For the final win they had to eat a whole can of cold spaghetti. Before doing this final round, Jamie Dollo was asked for any final words before they began. He simply said, "I'm Italian, it's spaghetti, I'm going to win!" And he did.

Thursday people were dressed in shorts for it was Maui Day, the one day in the school year where you can wear shorts and nothing is said by teachers or principals. At noon there was a dance in the gym. The music varied from rock to classical and polkas.

Friday was Carnival Day. Luckily we got to have it. Earlier in the week we didn't know if it was going to take place or not, because many people hadn't signed up or were not bringing in their money. I ask myself why do people not want to come to school on Carnival Day? Why skip school on Carnival Day? Do some students want to be stuck in class instead? I should hope not!

We were talking about this in my history class last week. "It's like saying we're having Christmas and nobody wanting to come!" Mr. Morissette said.

Anyway, Spirit Week and Carnival Day were big successes and the school will look forward to next year's!

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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD



IN THE MATTER OF the *Environmental Assessment Act*, R.S.O. 1980, c.140, as amended, and the regulations thereunder;

-and-

IN THE MATTER OF the *Intervenor Funding Project Act*, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.71;

-and-

IN THE MATTER OF an Undertaking by Ontario Hydro consisting of a Program in respect of activities associated with meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER ONTARIO HYDRO'S PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR MEETING FUTURE ELECTRICITY REQUIREMENTS IN ONTARIO, AND RELATED MATTERS.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND AT THE HEARING OR MAKE A WRITTEN REPRESENTATION, THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD MAY

PROCEED WITH THE HEARING IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE IN THESE PROCEEDINGS.

PLEASE EXAMINE THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY.

YOU MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE OUTCOME OF THIS HEARING.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Ontario Hydro has published a Demand/Supply Plan Report setting out proposals to ensure that a continuing reliable electricity supply is provided in Ontario. That Report, and its Environmental Analysis, have been submitted for review under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Each alternative Demand/Supply Plan includes:

- management of the demand for electricity;
- non-utility generation;
- rehabilitation and retirement of generating stations;
- redevelopment, extensions and new developments at eleven hydraulic generation sites;
- the purchase of electrical power and energy from Manitoba; and,
- new fossil and nuclear generation.

The approval being requested is set out in Chapter 19 of the Demand/Supply Plan Report, and pertains to:

- a) the requirement and rationale for transmission in Ontario to incorporate purchases from Manitoba; and,
- b) the requirement and rationale for specified generation and transmission facilities, including nuclear, fossil and hydraulic generation.

The approval requested in this application relates only to the requirement and rationale for additional facilities. Site-specific issues and construction approvals will be the subject of future applications. Locations to be considered for new facilities will include at least those locations shown on the map included in this notice, as well as additional locations which may be identified following siting studies.

Additional radial transmission facilities would be required to connect new generation into the power system. The transmission connections required for each of the alternative generation sites are set out in the Environmental Assessment documentation.

A copy of the Demand/Supply Plan Report may be obtained from:

Mr. C.L. Taylor
Community Studies and Public Hearings Department
Ontario Hydro
Room H19 D12
700 University Avenue
TORONTO, Ontario M5G 1X6
Tel. (416) 592-3393 (collect)

REVIEW OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Minister of the Environment has:

- a) instructed that a review be prepared of the Environmental Assessment, pursuant to Section 7(1)(a) of the *Environmental Assessment Act*; and,
- b) required that the Environmental Assessment Board hold a hearing in respect of the matters set out in Section 12(2)(c), (d) and (e) of the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Upon completion, the Review of the Environmental Assessment will be made public. A Notice advertising the completion of the Review will be published by the Minister in or about June, 1990.

POWERS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

The purpose of the Environmental Assessment Board Main Hearing is to enable the Environmental Assessment Board to make a decision regarding:

- i) the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of the environmental assessment;
- ii) whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted, should or should not be given; and,
- iii) whether the approval mentioned in clause (ii) should be given subject to terms and conditions and, if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions.

TIME AND PLACE OF PRELIMINARY HEARING

The Environmental Assessment Board will convene:

AT: Hearing Room 1, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue,
North York (at North York Civic Centre subway stop)

ON: 4 April, 1990

AT: 9:00 a.m.

for the purpose of dealing with preliminary and procedural matters, including, but not necessarily restricted to:

- a) identification of the parties;
- b) identification of the issues;
- c) arranging for the exchange among parties of documents relevant to the issues;
- d) establishing a procedure for filing witness statements;
- e) the schedule for the hearing; and,
- f) setting and announcing the dates and location(s) for the presentation of evidence to the Environmental Assessment Board.

NO EVIDENCE OR OPENING STATEMENTS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE PRELIMINARY HEARING.

FUNDING FOR INTERVENORS

A PARTY IN THIS PROCEEDING MAY APPLY TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD PURSUANT TO PART I OF THE INTERVENOR FUNDING PROJECT ACT, 1988, FOR INTERVENOR FUNDING.

At the Preliminary Hearing on 4 April, 1990, the Board will decide which persons who have applied for party or intervenor status will be granted such status and the Board will set a deadline for receipt of applications for funding for those persons granted status.

ONLY THOSE PERSONS WHO ARE GRANTED STATUS AS A PARTY OR AN INTERVENOR WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR INTERVENOR FUNDING.

Following the Board's determination of which persons will be granted party or intervenor status, a Funding Panel will be appointed under the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988*. In accordance with the criteria set out in that Act, the Funding Panel will consider the funding applications and will determine whether, to whom, and in what amounts funding will be granted to the intervenors and parties who applied for funding.

At the completion and publication of the Review by the

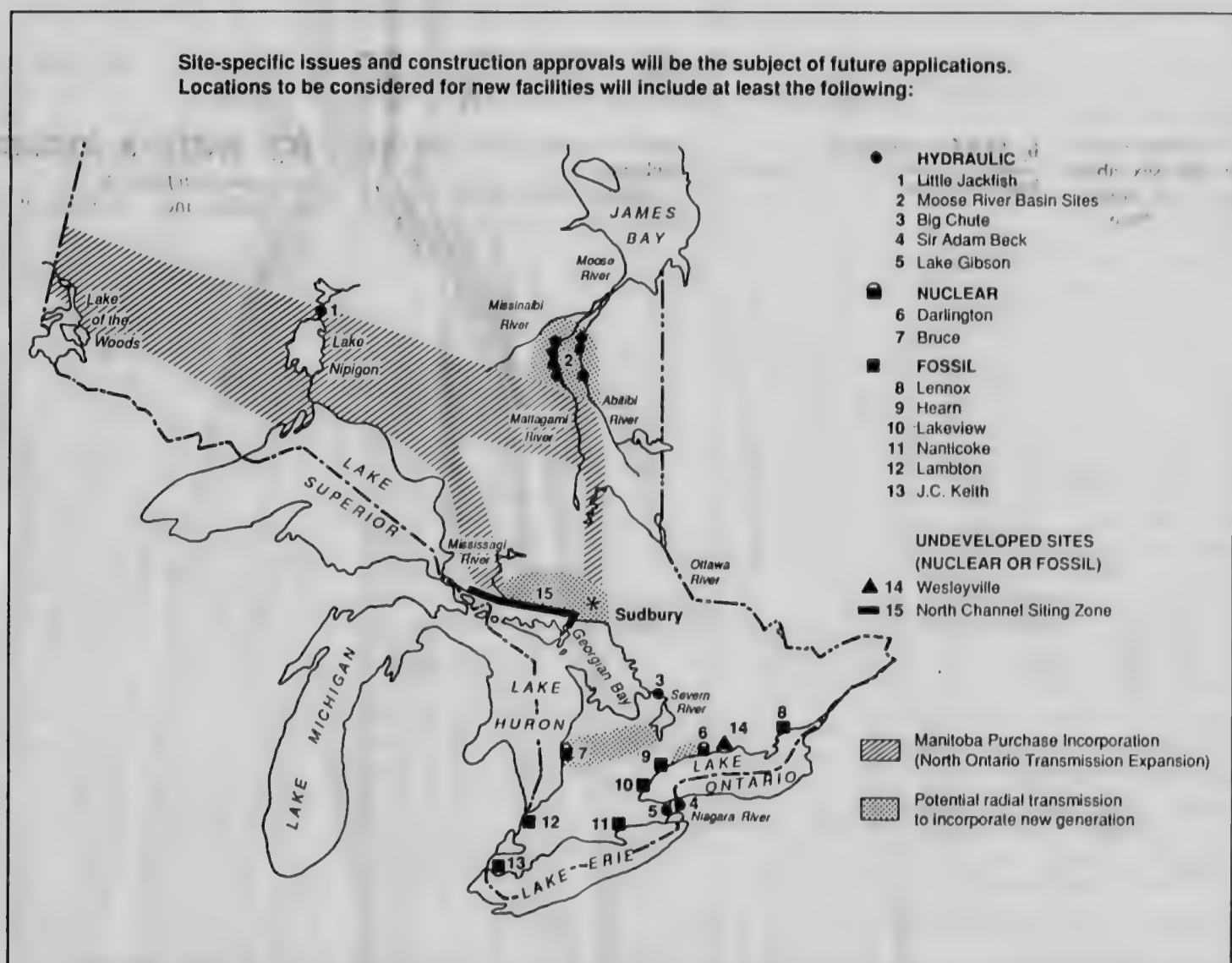
to determine the dates, times and location for the Hearing as it proceeds. The Environmental Assessment Board accepts collect calls. A toll-free information number will be available during the Hearing to provide pre-recorded information as to the status of the proceedings. Notice of the time, date and location of the Main Hearing will also appear in various Ontario newspapers at least one month in advance of the commencement of the Main Hearing.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Environmental Assessment Board will give notice of its decision and reasons by placing them in the record of public hearing.

DATED at Toronto this 15th day of February, 1990.

"James Curren"
Board Secretary

(Pour obtenir une copie du présent avis en français, communiquer avec le secrétaire de la Commission au (416) 323-4806.)



Minister of the Environment, the Board may reconvene the Preliminary Hearing to identify any additional persons who may then wish to seek status as parties or intervenors and to set another deadline for receipt of applications for funding for those persons granted such status on that occasion. Those applications will also be determined by the Funding Panel in accordance with the criteria set out in the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988*.

IF YOU INTEND TO SEEK STATUS AS A PARTY OR INTERVENOR AT THE HEARING

If you intend to seek status as a party or an intervenor at the Preliminary Hearing whether or not you intend to apply for intervenor funding, you are asked to complete the enclosed registration form and forward it to the Board Secretary by 13 March, 1990. You should also obtain the Environmental Assessment Board's Rules of Practice from the Office of the Environmental Assessment Board at 2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201, Toronto, Ontario, M4P 1E4 (telephone: (416) 323-4806; fax: (416) 323-4997).

IF YOU DO NOT INTEND TO SEEK STATUS AS A PARTY OR INTERVENOR

If you do not wish to participate in the Preliminary Hearing but do wish to receive a copy of the Environmental Assessment Board's Order resulting from the Preliminary Hearing, telephone collect (416) 323-4806 or complete the enclosed registration form and mail it to the Board Secretary.

It is your responsibility to contact the Board Secretary

REGISTRATION FORM

If you wish to participate in the Preliminary and Main Hearings or if you wish to receive copies of all Orders and Decisions of the Environmental Assessment Board, please complete this form and mail it by 13 March, 1990 to:

Board Secretary
Environmental Assessment Board
2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E4

Please assist the Board with its scheduling for the Hearings by providing the following information (placing a check mark in each applicable box):

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
POSTAL CODE: _____
TELEPHONE: DAY () EVENING ()
☐ I intend to make a submission on procedural matters at the Preliminary Hearing.
☐ I intend to make a submission at the Main Hearing.
☐ Even though I do not wish to take an active part in the proceedings, I nevertheless wish to receive copies of all Orders and Decisions of the Environmental Assessment Board.
☐ I intend to apply for intervenor funding.
My interest in the Hearing relates to: _____

The extent to which I intend to participate is: _____

COMMUNITY NEWS

Puppet shows to feature 'irresistibly funny' clowns

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by: JOEL LEVIS

LAMPOON PUPPET THEATRE will present their charming and ingenious show "Clowning Around" in two Haliburton communities on Monday, March 5, the first of many productions to be brought to the County by the Haliburton County Public Library this year.

In "Clowning Around", two irresistibly funny

Fellowship enjoyed after each service

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Haliburton OMHA PeeWees are in first place in the finals against Frankford. Games began this past weekend. Good luck to Mark Stamp and all the team.

As noted in an ad elsewhere in the *Echo*, the annual Snow Shuffle, Bingo Run and Dance at the centre happens on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. The cost is \$15 per person, \$5 if you come only to the dance. Thanks to all the local businesses who contributed and donated prizes for this event.

Sunday's service, 2 p.m. at the Baptist Church on Pine Lake will be followed by a time of fellowship over refreshments. If you do not already have a church affiliation this friendly church holds out a welcome for you. Its congregation is alive and growing under Pastor Brian Plouffe. Work will begin in spring on building improvements.

Ray Sisson has been making good progress from knee surgery. His room is 1406, Mount Sinai Hospital, University Avenue, Toronto if you would like to send him greetings.

Would you care to become involved in Earth-Fest? Wendy Bateman will have a display of ecological ideas and interests at Ralls' End in June. On June 16 in the park, booths will be set up to emphasize various aspects of ecology. You may set up a booth on your own or help with someone else's. Some suggestions are: organic gardening,

toys made from re-cycled items, recycled clothing (trade yours for someone else's), bags made from non recyclable material. Give Ginny Muenzel a call at 754-2181. Phone in your idea if you haven't time to come to a meeting. Our dear old mother earth could last longer if we work together on this issue.

Do you know the story "The Man Who Planted Trees"? It's been filmed and the narration is by Christopher Plummer. The book is available at Patrick's Books in Haliburton and concerns a man who did his work quietly and steadily in solitude until barren hills eventually became a forest with all that that implies to wild life and benefit to mankind. The setting is France and it's a delightful tale with its own way of conveying how to make earth a more fitting place to live.

World Day of Prayer is at the Guilford Chapel this year at 7 p.m. on Friday. The country being given priority in this year's service is Czechoslovakia. Welcome to all.

This week is theatre week. Come to the high school on Thursday, Friday or Saturday to see the drama. It is not lengthy, but it makes its impact on the imagination through the portrayal of an unusual trio of mother and two daughters, each of distinctive character. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon-Marigolds" is a serious work which is being entered in The Eastern Ontario Drama League's festival.

clowns perform with charm and sophistication in a series of circus acts which include walking on stilts and a death-defying human cannonball act set to the accompaniment of Dutch street organ music. This award-winning show was the first production by Lampoon over 15 years ago and it launched their successful career. It has been performed around the world, winning awards and charming audiences wherever it goes.

Lampoon Puppettheatre, of Canada's foremost puppet companies, has built an excellent reputation over the past 15 years and has performed across Canada and around the world, winning many awards and high acclaim wherever they have gone.

Presented by the Haliburton County Public Library, these performances are free and everyone is invited to attend either or both performances.

The first show will be at the Sherborne (Dorset) Branch at 10:30 a.m.; the second performance will be at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce beginning at 2:00 p.m. Both shows are on Monday, March 5, 1990.

Enjoy these fine productions with your children... or by yourself and watch for more showings in the next few months in conjunction with the regular programs of your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Entertainment varied and enjoyable

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hello Senior League Readers. We surely have had a mixture of weather again. By other reports we were very lucky.

Thursday was tea party time. We had the Sarah Group from the United Church, Minden bring the lunch and serve it. We all enjoyed the lovely lunch and had a nice social time together. Thank you, we appreciated your coming very much.

Thursday evening Ed Fomenko called bingo for us. We thank him for an enjoyable evening. As usual some lost and some won.

Friday afternoon there was Happy Hour. Doris was at the piano, Don

White—violin, and Charlie Hadley on the bass fiddle with Bill Payne on guitar with singing. The volunteers who served the residents and their friends were Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillem, Linda English and Mel Robertson. We thank you all for an entertaining afternoon.

Thursday we welcomed a new Resident, Mrs. Vera Archer of Haliburton. We sincerely hope she will be happy here.

Hyland Crest sends its condolences to the families and friends of Hazel Hoskins who passed away February 16, 1990 and also to the family and friends of Mr. Hugh McEachern who

passed away February 17, 1990.

Alice Todd went to Jim and Barb Todd's where they had a birthday dinner by candle light because the hydro went off.

The residents of Hyland Crest would like to thank Heidi Mayer immensely for her thoughtfulness in sending a carton of potato chips to us. They are very much appreciated.

Heather Coneybeare was here to visit her husband's grandmother, Mary Oliver, Monday.

Monday evening Allan and Ruth Rice came to show movies. There were eight residents present. The movies were "Family Robinsons", "Behind the Scenes" (the life of Toller Cranston) and "Hobby of Stanley".

Sunday evening Rev. John Burgess led the chapel service. Alice Jones was unable to attend and we missed her and the organ very much.

Saturday Terry and Norma Barnum took me to Peterborough to see my sister, May Cameron who had just come home from the hospital Wednesday. When we got there she was back in the hospital, and I saw her for a few minutes.

Tuesday morning service was taken by Rev. Ed Moll of the United Church, Minden. Thank you Rev. Moll.

Tuesday afternoon we had two tables of euchre, one of cribbage and one of crockinole. Freda Hulbeg, Jean Sears, Edna McElwain and Gwen Cox volunteered. We thank them very much for helping us have a happy afternoon.

Pearl Lyle had her daughter Anna, her granddaughter and her two-week-old great-grandson Dustin to visit her this afternoon.

May Horsley and Ina McGuire had their brother Don Sisson and his wife to see them today.

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FILM SERIES

See Dr. James C. Dobson in the film

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home"

The film series will begin

Thursday, February 22

at J. D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School
Haliburton — 7:30 p.m.

The titles are as follows:

1. "A Father Looks Back" - Thurs., March 1
2. "Power in Parenting: The Young Child" - Thurs., March 1
3. "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" - Thursday, March 8
4. "The Family Under Fire" - Thurs., March 22
* Warning Note: This film contains explicit information about abortion and the pornography industry. Not recommended for young audiences.
5. "Overcoming a Painful Childhood" - Thursday, March 29
6. "The Heritage" - Thursday, April 5

Too often, parents invest in their careers at the expense of building their families. They're quick to fill their calendars, but not their children's needs. Precious opportunities slip by.

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home" can help your families catch those opportunities, before it's too late.

In this provocative six-part film series, Dr. James C. Dobson and his wife Shirley alert parents and churches to the threats today's kids face, and urge them to take a stand.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Birthday parties new feature at Branch 624

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

From Membership Chairman Ed Scott comes this news bulletin of happenings at the Wilberforce Branch 624 Legion Hall.

A small but enthusiastic crowd attended a St. Valentine's dance on Saturday, February 17. D.J. Mary Driscoll provided a good variety of music, the sound volume of which, unlike most of today's popular music, was not ear-drum shattering. A door prize and spot dance prizes were awarded. A vast quantity of delectable food was provided by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

We plan to have a party at Branch 624 on Saturday, March 10 from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. (or whatever) to honour our members whose birthdays occur in March. John Luxton has agreed to bring his guitar and those who are familiar with John's singing and playing will not wish to miss this date. If this party is successful another party will take place on Saturday, April 14 for our April birthday Legion members. More on this later.

Somehow the following news missed the *Echo*. Nora Billings has been a dedicated member of the Ladies Auxiliary for many years. Her family and relatives sponsored a party at the Legion Hall on February 10 to celebrate Nora's 80th birthday. The

overflow crowd was entertained by John Luxton and his guitar. Delicious refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all. Nora was presented with roses from the Legion President Don Shosenburg and a cut glass vase presented by Julia Scott, President of the Ladies Auxiliary. Also received was a money tree and numerous other gifts. The membership and all of her other friends wished her many more years of happiness and health.

The fact that many Monmouth Senior Citizens departed last fall for Florida did not cause the collapse of the local Club where about 20 members carry on by attending the weekly Tuesday afternoon meetings held in the Community Centre. Friendship and social activities keep interest alive, with sympathy shared with those members who have had to endure bouts of flu and other Winter mishaps. One of the highlights of the season has been the participation in line dancing with instructions from that whirlwind of energy, Hilda Clark. There is word that a play may be produced in the future. You will hear more of this at a later date. Why not join this friendly group and add some enjoyment to the last of the winter weeks?

A somewhat younger group meet on Thursday mornings at the Community Centre. From about 9:30 until 11:30 the pre-school youngsters bring their mothers for a period of play and fun. At nursery school they learn to mix and make new friends, do simple crafts and gain some idea of what to expect when it is time to graduate to kindergarten. About 10 to 16 children attend. Mothers are invited to drop in and see what the program is all about. Recent surveys have shown that this early schooling is beneficial in a child's mental development.

Members of pre-schoolers please note that the Monmouth Library will be holding a puppet show on Monday, March 5 at the community centre at 2:00 p.m. This will be the Lamppoon Theatre presentation of *Clownin' Around* for children of all ages, no charge.

Every year at this time Donna and Joe Atkinson, who live on the shores of Benoir Lake, welcome their shy visitors from the deer yard that is across from Algonquin Park. The deer have become familiar friends. Each doe can be recognized by its individual markings and characteristics with the fawns having similar colouring to the mother. The deer travel in groups, several families together, made up of pregnant females and fawns. Several bucks, usually travelling alone, are always prepared to challenge other bucks encountered in the feeding area. This is done with head down and ears

back, assuming a battle stance. When this occurs the deer group moves out to wait for peace to resume.

The Atkinsons are very careful not to encourage familiarity that could lead to trust and dependence on human kindness. To be able to observe the deer at close range has brought the family great pleasure and they find that they are a joy to watch from the kitchen window.



TRAFFIC JAM: On wintry mornings, Donna and Joe Atkinson have a busy driveway. The Benoir Lake couple lives near a deer yard and as Winnie Schofield ex-

plains in her Wilberforce News column at left, are often visited by deer. Each one is distinguishable to the Atkinsons, who took this photograph.

Frost Centre retirees are feted

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

The World Day of Prayer will be held at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church on Friday, March 2 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this service; this includes men as well as ladies. A good turn out from all the churches in the community is hoped for.

A lovely party was held at the Frost Centre on Friday February 9 in honour of Harvey Barnhart and Bob Webb on their retirement. A roast beef dinner was served to the group of over 80 guests, many of whom were retirees from the Centre, so there was a lot of reminiscing and renewing old acquaintances. Harvey had been

employed at the centre for almost 35 years, having started as a teenager when it was the Forest Ranger School. His later father, Mel, was also employed there for many years. Following the dinner there was entertainment. Slides of the two retirees at various stages of their years of employment. Needless to say these were humorous and accompanied by personal witty remarks. These were taken in good part and there was a lot of hilarity. There were many accolades handed out by previous Directors and previous employees.

We are really fortunate in this community that the roads crew takes such ex-

cellent care of our highways. The sidewalks are also kept cleaned of snow which is great for those who walk. The big problem this winter has been the icy conditions, especially in the parking areas and driveways. A

number of people have had falls but I haven't heard of any broken bones. So far, I have managed to keep right end up but it is with fear and trembling that I navigate the street to go downtown. This is Heart and Stroke

month and I'm sure some of the canvassers have made their falls. I am waiting for better walking conditions.

H.H. a burst of non-stick cooking spray can silence a squeaky door hinge.

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NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 9, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gelert Community Hall, County Road #1 in Gelert, to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983, as amended.

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment will provide for the regulating of Hobby Farms within the Township of Snowdon, insofar as it relates to livestock operations.

The proposed By-law applies to the provisions of the text which are pertinent to the entire Township and for this reason a Key Map is not included.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is available for inspection at the Township office, Gelert during the hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dated at the Township of Snowdon this 13th day of February, 1990.

Ernest A. Hills
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
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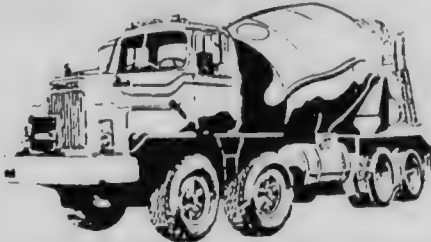
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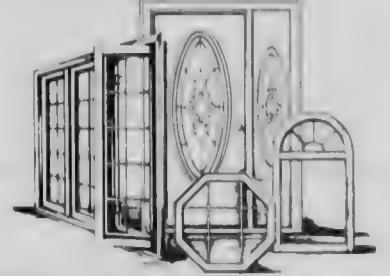


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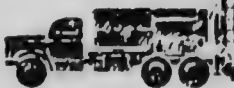
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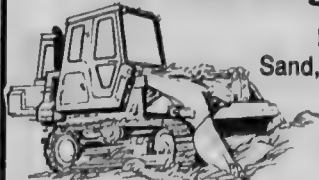
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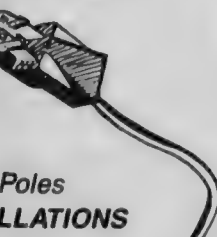
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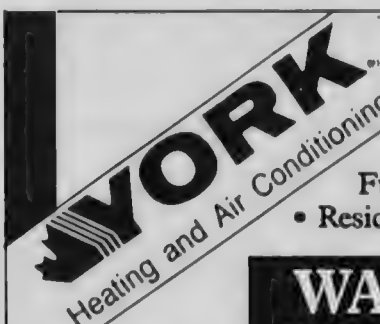
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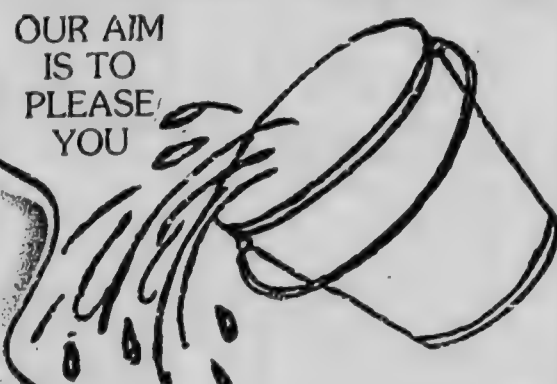
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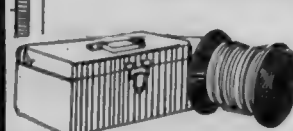
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COMMUNITY NEWS

New couple has horse-drawn escort

CARNARVON NEWS

by: **ANNE McKAY**

On February 17 a lovely wedding ceremony took place in Carnarvon Church when Greg Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biel McKay and Michele Harrison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison became husband and wife. The Church was packed, with extra chairs brought in as many people wished to share the joy of this very popular young couple. Rev. Ed Moll officiated and in spite of cool temperatures, Harvey McIntosh escorted them from the church along with the bridal party on a

hay ride pulled by his beautiful Belgian horses. Reception and dance was at Stanhope Fire Hall. The happy couple will live in St. Catharines.

Jocelyn Archer and girl friends of London, Ontario spent the week at their cottage and visited with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stan

Archer during the universities reading week.

World Day of Prayer is on March 2 at 2:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest and at 7 p.m. at West Guilford Gospel Chapel. Everyone is welcome. The world of today needs the prayers of all of us.

The March meeting of

the U.C.W. will be held on March 7 at 12:00 noon in the C.E. Building. Bring your lunch with you.

Our sympathies to the family of Vernon Rivers who passed away earlier in the month. A service was held in the Monk Funeral Home on February 16.

Bowron House discussed by W.I.

by **JEANNE SEARS**

The February 21 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the Common Room with the president in charge. The Roll Call was answered by 14 members and one guest was made welcome.

The letters were read and card report showed 11 cards sent and collection for this fund and pennies were taken. Mrs. W.

Moore mentioned that donations of articles may be made toward furnishing Bowron Project.

It was decided that the School Essay on Environment go on at Archie Stouffer Public School with Mrs. D. Cox, chair-person and choosing her own committee with cash prizes to be awarded. Members may also offer goods or baking or crafts for the Flea

Market at Hyland Crest to be May 19.

After we adjourned, videos from the Museum group of Pearl Barry and May Windover were shown. A delicious lunch was served by the committee. On the mini raffle, lucky winner was Grace Coburn. Next meeting will be at Common Room March 21 at 2, all ladies welcome.

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THINKING OF SELLING???

Don't miss a wonderful opportunity. All of our listings will be displayed at
TORONTO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW — March 16 to 25
& TORONTO HOME SHOW — April 6 to 15
For maximum exposure call one of our representatives soon!

HALIBURTON (705) 457-1365

NEW LISTING: Miskwabi Lake Narrows, waterfront. \$43,300. MLS.

ESTATE WOOD LOT: With trailer, driveway & year round road. Call me at home for details. \$26,900. MLS.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished with all appliances & extras, 155' of sand beach, on a year round road. Vendor will consider any offer. Asking \$147,900. MLS.

COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL: Inn with Bed & Breakfast. 7 guest rooms plus year round income from 3 bdrm. cottage, a 1 bdrm. apartment & approx. 768 sq. ft. of warehousing. Located 3 mi. west of Haliburton village on Hwy. 121, lake frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake. Estate-like setting on over 3 acres. 343' of hwy. frontage with excellent potential for expansion. Photo presentation at office. Asking \$585,000. MLS.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet lot, 1.48 acres, 175' frontage on Chairlift Road. Beautiful, level, lightly treed with natural clearings for building, phone & hydro available. Close to skiing. Year round access. List \$43,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. cottage on Salerno Lake comes with some furnishings. Excellent fishing lake — bass & pickerel. Asking \$129,000. MLS.

LARGE ACREAGE: Minutes from Haliburton on year round road. 78.5 acres with pond. Driveway is in. Included 18' Shamrock trailer & outhouse. Asking \$49,900. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

WEST GUILFORD: Two 5 acre building lots with over 300' frontage on a quiet, year round road. Lots of crown land nearby and access to 3 lakes only a short drive up the road. These lots must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$21,900 & \$29,900. But make an offer — vendor wants them sold yesterday! MLS.

INGOLDSBY: Build yourself a home in this cozy hamlet by Lake Kashagawigamog. Great building lot with 200' on paved year round road, lots of hardwoods, and a pond to boot! Septic approved. Asking \$34,900. Vendor will look at all offers! MLS.

MOORE'S FALLS: Building lot. Nice, level, partially cleared lot. Ideal for new home or cottage, many lakes nearby and easy access to highway. Try an offer. Asking \$27,000. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE! Almost 3 acres, 250' river frontage, quiet, residential area off County Rd. 1, 15 minutes from Haliburton. Just reduced to \$38,900. Act now. ALSO 3 good lots, Hwy. 503, convenient location between Gooderham & Kinmount, mixed hardwoods, gentle terrain, from \$15,500. ALSO 2 acreages from \$32,000 OR how about a scenic, sloping cottage lot, picturesque view, \$21,900 OR a bargain 1-acre river. **SOLD only \$6,900 - MLS.**

MAGNIFICENT, FABULOUS, BREATHTAKING! That's "GENTRY GATE" — a dignified enclave of estate lots in a very special upscale neighbourhood. I am pleased to offer these unique mountain top properties with panoramic views overlooking Haliburton village or Rackety Valley. Definitely not for everyone. But perhaps the time has come for you to move up in the world. Why not call me now? Priced from \$52,000. MLS.

RETIREMENT? Think warm, cozy, wonderful: 4 bdrms., fireplace, 1½ storey, fieldstone detailing & pillars, knotty pine interior. Pristine setting on 1.8 acres overlooking spring fed pond. Year round road south of Haliburton. Listed at \$189,900. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

JUST LISTED: Privacy plus. Custom built home featuring country kitchen c/w oak cabinets & jennair stove, living room with beautiful view, 3 large bdrms. & two - 4 piece baths, pine entrance way & extra high basement awaiting your completion. All this on 12 level acres fronting on the Burnt River. For more details call Joan. List \$249,900. MLS.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This cozy 2 bdrm. cottage features 4 pc. bath, living-kitchen combination with airtight, furnished, large deck. All this on level lot with great beach & miles of boating. The view will grab you. Call today. Only \$149,900.

BITTER LAKE: Move in and relax in this custom built home or deluxe cottage. Features 2+ bdrms., 2 baths, 6 man spa, High-Tec kitchen, brick fireplace c/w insert, cedar lined closets, main floor laundry, attached garage, plus many more extras. Situated on 2 acres on year round road. Only \$205,000. MLS.

JOAN BROWN (Res) 705-457-1821

GOODERHAM LAKE: Seasonal road access to this neat & clean 3 bdrm. cottage. 100' well treed lot, gently sloping from cottage to lakefront, landscaped, private property. Cottage is furnished & includes fridge & stove. Dock & boathouse. Listed at \$104,900. MLS.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Many chalet lots to choose from. Picturesque views, privacy, close to ski hills, well treed, some have ski packages. Listed from \$35,000. MLS.

DRAG RIVER: With Drag Lake access, 110' x 414' sloping waterfront lot, flat area near waterfront for building. Hydro & seasonal road access. Listed at \$55,000. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

WILBERFORCE (705) 448-3336

2½ ACRE LOT: Facing south on a paved road. Driveway in, open spaces. Trees and, like all Haliburton County lots, near lakes and streams. Ideal for that retirement project. Only \$26,000. W-0187. P.S. — We have others...

5 ROLLING ACRES + a 2 bdrm. bungalow. Ideal getaway spot. Within walking distance of stores and Pine Lake. Yours for just \$59,000. W-0182.

TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

LIVE CHEAP! Live in one apt., rent two. Beautifully renovated waterfront triplex in town. 2 - 3 bdrm. units + 1 - 2 bdrm. unit. Walk to stores, school. MW-0188. MLS.

RETIRE IN STYLE! Low maintenance waterfront home on larger landscaped lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unique brick fireplace. Sand beach, 2 lake system. Close to church, shopping. \$199,900. MW-0181. MLS.

COZY, COUNTRY COMFORT: 3 bdrm. renovated farmhouse on 1 acre lot. Private yet accessible. Only \$89,900. MW-0177. MLS.

JUST STARTING OUT? \$54,900 will buy a 3 bdrm., large mobile home on residential lot in town. Nicely finished interior. Act now. MW-0185. MLS.

SPRING IS COMING, so don't miss a moment of it. Buy this well-kept cottage with access to Grace River. Only \$69,000. MW-0131. MLS.

HAVE WE GOT LOTS! Try this one near Wenona & Miskwabi on a 4-season road. Ideal at \$22,000. MW-0176. MLS.

MARK & MICHELE SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

RETIREMENT HOME: Square log construction, 2 bdrms., full bsm., overlooking Ted's Lake near Wilberforce. Lots of room on this 4 acres. \$149,900. W-0186.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE SITES: Backlots near 4 good fishing lakes, hydro & telephone at road. Good clean hardwood bush, ideal for holiday retreat or retirement home. Start at \$21,900. W-0180.

CHANGE OF LIFESTYLE: Looking for a way to get out of the rat race? Buy this 2.78 acres with 3 bdrm. home & auto mechanic garage. Live and work in this small tourist town with the freedom to go fishing when you want. Only \$78,900. W-0165.

BILL SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

LARGE COTTAGE: 9 bdrms., 7 bathrooms, 4000 sq. ft. on year round road with 165 ft. of shoreline. 2½ acres. Too many extras to mention. \$279,900. MW-0168. MLS.

STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME close to town. Needs a little work. 3 bdrms., large kitchen & living room. \$59,900. MW-0130. MLS.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Almost 2 acres, nice & level access, year round. 2 hours from Toronto. \$84,500. MW-0170. MLS.

HARRY DALE (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

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Vacant land wanted: Waterfront parcels, severed lots, plans of subdivision. Also old farmland and bush 10 acres or greater.

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Corner of Hwy. 35 & 118, 12,000 sq. ft. building. Includes bowling alley, dance floor, banquet hall, restaurant, equipped kitchen, 2 apartments. \$589,000. VTB considered.



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NEW LISTINGS

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG RD. HOME: 1250 sq. ft. bungalow, completely remodelled, includes garage, 2 baths, full finished basement. Excellent location, close to lake & golf course. \$239,000. Call Larry.

COUNTY ROAD 7: 1248 sq. ft. bungalow with many extras. Full walkout basement with fireplace & wet bar in rec. room, hot tub room, 412 sq. ft. of decking overlooking the roughed-in pool. Attached single car garage, 3 bdrms. & 2 baths, all on 25 acres with a pond at the rear. \$189,000. (828) Call Ken.

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD HOME: Minutes to town, 2 bdrm. home on full basement with rec. room. Attached carport, drilled well, storage & laundry. \$129,900. (827) Call Vince.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

REDSTONE ISLAND: 197' frontage, well wooded, sloping towards the lake. \$49,500. (819) Call Wilfred.

LONG LAKE: Excellent 1 & rock point with n/w exposure. Drive **SOLD** 3 slopes to a level lot that is partly cleared. \$79,900. (808) Call Ken.

MOOSE LAKE: Level lot with s/w exposure, minutes to Eagle Lake & ski slopes. Year round enjoyment with this one. \$75,000. (804) Call Ken.

SOUTH LAKE: 19 acres with 215' frontage. Excellent opportunity for building, close to Minden. \$89,900. (722) Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.

EASY ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE: Through Outlet Bay. 300' frontage. \$29,900. (815) Call Vince.

ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent cottage lot, 300' from lake access. \$31,900. (816) Call Vince.

ACCESS TO SALERNO LAKE: Good view & excellent location for your starter cottage. \$16,900. (814) Call Vince.

BUILDING LOTS

OVERLOOKING CRANBERRY LAKE: Wooded lot, sandy soil, access to the lake across the road. \$32,900. (826) Call Wilfred.

JUST 3 MILES FROM WEST GUILFORD: Approx. 400' on County Rd. 7, well treed, sloping lot with level building site. \$17,900. (824) Call Ken.

LARGE LEVEL BUILDING LOT: 4 acres, 400' fronting on year round road. \$34,900. (809) Call Ken.

MINUTES TO HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 2 acre building lot, level, quiet area. \$21,900. (805) Call Ken.

COMMERCIAL ZONED LOT: On Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake. \$29,900. (791) Call Becky.

47 ACRES: Minutes to town, Old Buckhorn Road, well wooded with a good size pond. \$49,900. (818) Call Ken.

CHALET LOT: Sir Sam's ski area building lot, 2.5 acres, 215' road frontage, very close to slopes. \$54,900. (820) Call Larry.

Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416
Becky Durkin.....489-2277
John Stainton.....286-3718

Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Ken Barry.....754-2276

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**FURNACE FALLS**

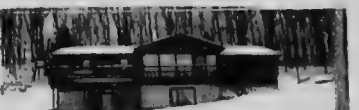
Brand new home — Bacon Road. Kitchen, living room, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement. List \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**MOOSE LAKE**

Cottage Shell — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm., bathrm., 1/2 basement. Add your own finishing touches. Nicely treed lot. List \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

50 acres with over 660 ft. frontage. Prime lakefront property, fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property & plenty of privacy. List \$189,500. Call Karen Traviss.

**STORMY LAKE**

Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage just minutes from town on a year round paved road. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove & a southern exposure. List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

**BRAND NEW**

1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot on the Blairhampton Rd. Turn-key home. Buyer can pick flooring. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**GOODERHAM**

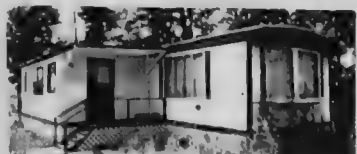
Ideal starter or retirement home. Refurbished. Oak cupboards, brick front, new windows, doors, etc. Basement, drilled well. Steps from town & public beach. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME**

3 bedrooms, finished rec. rm., huge country kitchen with airtight cook stove, beamed ceilings. Very private lot. Only \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**HALIBURTON**

Year round commercial building plus workshop. Must be seen. List \$149,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**RIVERFRONT ACREAGE**

10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round access, good swimming area, plus 65' x 14' nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20' porch. \$74,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**HARMONY ROAD HOME**

Brand new, spacious 3 bdrm. home in town, located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair for more details.

**COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL**

1500 sq. ft. garage & storage sheds. Home - kitchen, lvg. rm., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage, plus 60' 2-bdrm. trailer. Ideal location for snowmobile dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

FOR THE NATURE LOVER

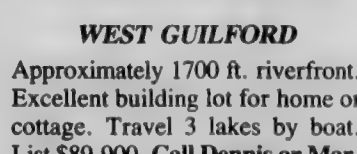
200 acres and retreat cottage on Lee's Road. 2 ponds and trails throughout property. Close to public beach area. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK**COTTAGE & BUNKIE**

Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12' strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**HAPPINESS IS...**

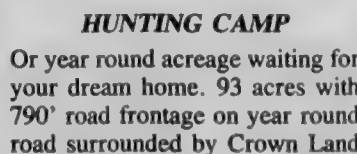
This open and airy 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, family rm., kitchen, living rm., dining rm., laundry rm., attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$269,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**WEST GUILFORD**

Approximately 1700 ft. riverfront. Excellent building lot for home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$89,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Deeded access to Pine Lake. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, oak flooring, tastefully decorated. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**HUNTING CAMP**

Or year round acreage waiting for your dream home. 93 acres with 790' road frontage on year round road surrounded by Crown Land on rear of property. 2 ponds & two-year old building. List \$100,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

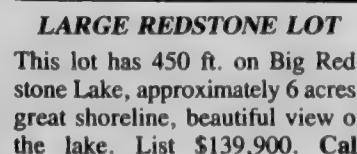
8 cabins + main lodge, + 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,000. Call Blaine Sisson for more info.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

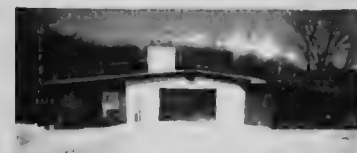
2400 sq. ft. of spacious living. This one-year-old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.

**BIG REDSTONE LAKE**

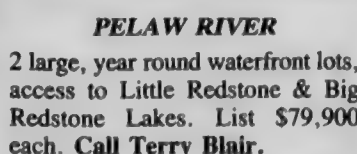
Custom-built cedar cottage with 374' of southern exposure. Very private with large deck. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.

**LARGE REDSTONE LOT**

This lot has 450 ft. on Big Redstone Lake, approximately 6 acres, great shoreline, beautiful view of the lake. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

**EXECUTIVE HOME**

5-level, 3400 sq. ft., sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 F.P.'s, 3 baths, large workshop & many extras. List \$259,900. Call John Caven.

**PELAW RIVER**

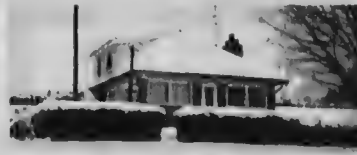
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Cottage. Kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, full basement, nicely treed lot, 100' waterfront, sand shoreline. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GUILFORD COURT**

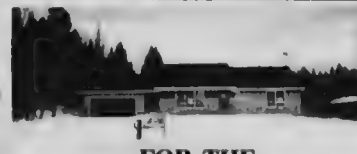
Brand new, ready to move in! 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Overlooks lake. Close to all amenities. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**MAPLE LAKE**

3 bedroom stone house with fireplace, on 3 acre landscaped lot with view of Maple Lake. Separate 1 1/2 storey garage. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**HIGHWAY 118**

Brand new home — kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., laundry rm., 4 pc. bath, 100 ft. fronting on Gull River. Excellent view. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER**

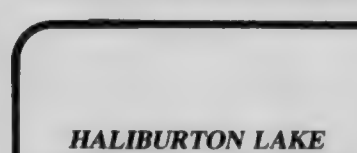
Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, F.P., master with ensuite, full bsmt. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

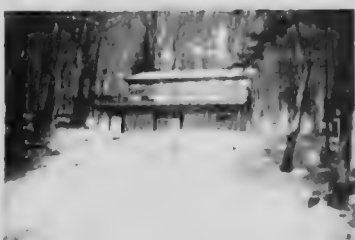
A luxurious family sized cottage — 3 bdrms., large kitchen, living rm. with natural stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath, full bsmt., sand beach, nicely treed lot. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**HOME PLUS**

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked sprind-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**HALIBURTON LAKE**

Year round cottage. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 pc. bath, full basement. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**BUILDING LOT**

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. & 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

With deeded Tamarack Lake access. Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms., screened-in porch, wrap-around deck and a scenic view. List \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**WOLF LAKE**

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' water frontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**EAGLE LAKE**

Custom-built home or chalet. 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. Shows to perfection, must be viewed. Over 1 acre private setting on year round rd. Just steps to downhill skiing, ski pkg. included. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME**

Steps to shopping. Brick & cedar siding. Oak cabinets, built-in appliances, jacuzzi, plus many extras. List \$239,900. Call Terry Blair.



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Sales Representative



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Sales Representative



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KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

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232 Kent St. W.,
Ste. 4 Lindsay, Ont.
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705-328-2244



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- Septic and building approval available
- Close to Haliburton Association Groomed Snowmobile Trails
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- Access to Ross Lake through Block A
- Some lots have partial driveways

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fax. 286-4462
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fax. 286-4462
res. (705) 754-2973

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It's What Everyone's Looking For.

IN TOWN: 4 bedroom TASTEFULLY DECORATED HOME with a separate apartment for extra income. A must to see. Contact Wayne Ellison at 286-4761. MLS.

HIGHWAY 121 - HALIBURTON: 3 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot with large 2 unit carport. Asking \$159,000. Contact Grant Crofts at 457-2309. MLS.

LOOKING FOR A HOBBY FARM? 14 acres with barn and shed, along with an older 3 bedroom farmhouse. Ideal severance potential. Asking \$109,000. Contact Wayne Ellison at 286-4761. MLS.

COTTAGES

NORTHSHORE ROAD: 2 bedroom cottage has been renovated including a new roof, septic & bathroom. Asking \$89,900. Furnished. Contact Wayne Ellison at 286-4761. MLS.

INGOLDSBY COTTAGE: 213 ft. frontage on Kashagawigamog chain. This large flat lot includes older cottage, a new large workshop with year round access. Asking \$189,000. Contact Grant Crofts at 457-2309. MLS.

TAMARACK LAKE: Exceptional cottage situated on very large peninsula lot, beautiful view on quiet lake. Asking \$164,500. Contact Grant Crofts at 457-2309. MLS.

LOTS

BUILDING LOT: County Road 1.....\$9,500.00

LAKEFRONT LOT: Spruce Lake.....\$89,900.00

RIVERFRONT: 23 acres.....\$64,500.00

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Real Estate Limited
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Montage Real Estate Limited would like to extend their congratulations to
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The Dar-Lee Team is getting ready for the "Really Big Shooo!" Don't be disappointed...Call us to list now and have your property featured.

ALPINE ECHOES
LAKEVIEW LOT: Nicely wooded lot in Sir Sam's area on paved county road, no ploughing! Overlooks Eagle Lake. Excellent investment opportunity if you're looking for a lot to build a home or a ski chalet. Beach nearby & walking distance to Food Town! Your \$ Gain...\$29,900.

CHANGING SEASONS
DEER COUNTRY: Kushog Lake backlot. Here's 10 acres of mostly hardwood backing on hundreds of acres of Crown land on a year round road! Naturally yours...\$44,000.



TIMBERED NEST
NATURALLY YOURS: This 3 bdrm. cottage has all the amenities — 4 pc. bath, screened porch, open concept D.R., L.R., kitchen with large windows — lots of light. In a peaceful setting on a small "Golden Pond". Snap-up potential...\$149,000.



DECKS AHoy
FAMILY FANFARE: All new, this 4 bdrm., roomy, split level home is in Minden and beautifully appointed. Pine & drywall interior, built for entertaining & privacy too! The lower level has a recreation room with a walk-out to a backyard with a view. Pick of the crop...\$155,000.

Call LEE or DARLENE
RE/MAX haliburton highlands realty ltd.
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Res. 754-3891 Bus. 286-2911

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Get the jump on spring... List now!
Have your property photo displayed at our booth in the cottage section.

CLIFF HARDING
Off. 457-1011 Res. 286-4010



NEW VICEROY COTTAGE: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. Year round road. \$179,900.

CONTAU LAKE: Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. Southern exposure, year round road. \$79,900.

MINDEN AREA HOME: Just 4 min. from town, school & shopping, this immaculate 5 yr. old home has 1288 sq. ft. on main floor. It also has 2 ensuite baths, full basement with airtight stove. Includes built-in dishwasher, stove and drapes. A must to view. Priced at \$134,900.

CHALET LOT: Lot 21 - RP 580 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$44,000.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

Call CLIFF HARDING

RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS
754-3379 or 754-3862



EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: This property has features not many have. Beautiful view plus easy access to a large sandy beach. The cottage is well maintained, cozy, and just offered at only \$124,900.

MOOSE LAKE: Large Viceroy cottage with a full walkout basement. This cottage features 4 bdrms., large deck, lots of glass & a beautiful view. Shoreline is a mixture of rock & sand. Cottage comes completely furnished plus dock, raft and canoe. Just listed, \$249,000. Possible VTB.

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Lot #1 - This property features several good building sites. Beautiful hardwood and a good view. Close to hills & beach. Just listed at \$56,000.

DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTY! Compare location, design & quality...you'll make it home without a doubt! Brand new — close to Sir Sam's. \$197,000.

NORTH ROAD: Well appointed customized chalet at top of chair lift. Many extras. Year round location. \$195,000.

NOT JUST ANOTHER CHALET: This lot beckons you to stay awhile. Large glass front living room overlooks stream. Close to village, lake & skiing. Affordably priced at \$160,000.

VACATION/RESIDENTIAL BUNGALOW: 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, new carpet & large decks. Panoramic view. 1/2 mile to the slopes. Priced right at \$149,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Nice neat 3 bdrm. cottage with a large screened porch. Property features year round access, level, treed lot, & a beautiful sand beach. Just listed and offered at only \$139,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE WATERFRONT: 3 bdrm. cottage on full basement. New 200 amp. service, cedar deck, new water line to lake & pump. Lovely lot. \$169,000.

200 FT. PLUS LAKEFRONT: 1/4 mi. from Sir Sam's slopes, year round road, hydro, phone. Prestigious area, natural meadow. Call today. Ski package included.

NEW LISTING: County Rd. 14 at Eagle Lake. Unique view lot with small cabin suitable for summer accommodation with some repairs. \$26,900. Try an offer!

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

TED VASEY
Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Executive home on premium lot — 1800 sq. ft. Country pine kitchen & dining rm., w/o living rm. with stone fireplace, cozy family rm., pine floors & trim throughout, w/o bdrms. to deck, 2 baths, laundry rm., double garage, landscaped, western exposure. \$330,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: Sullivan Dr., rolling wooded acreage, very scenic, hydro & telephone, year round road, VTB - 10% mortgage. 94 acres - \$64,900. 170 acres - \$64,900. 103 acres - \$60,000.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Two storey home on 1/2 acre lot. Cozy country kitchen with wood cook stove. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Only \$64,900.

LONG LAKE: 313' vacant waterfront lot. Nicely treed, lot has been cleared, ready to build. Backs on County road. \$85,000.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

Call Ted Vasey

BARRY DEVOLIN
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-4559

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOT: Beautifully treed, level lot, only 2 km. from main street. Nice view at rear over small lake. Listed at \$37,500.

HALIBURTON HOME: Brick bungalow with 2-car garage and full basement, large deck over garage, paved driveway, 1 acre lot with nice maples, full size sauna. Located in nicer residential area of village. Priced at \$175,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Two building lots in new subdivision. Nicely treed with easy, level access. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

KENNIS LAKE LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a 3 mile view. Asking \$134,900.

BIG REDSTONE ISLAND: Nice level building lot. Beautiful view of natural shoreline. Only \$69,500.

ACREAGE/BUILDING LOT: 3.7 acres of hardwood bush with 200+ feet on small pond. Very nice private lot to build a home. Only 5 km. from Haliburton. Listed at \$29,900.

Call Barry Devolin

LENORE PRISTOL
Res. 286-1995

ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SMALL HOBBY FARM: 7 1/2 rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round road. Single-wide with addition. Shelter for h. etc. Asking \$51,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach and airport. Asking \$21,900 and \$29,900.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land, mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage and cabin on level lot, sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$144,900.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build a home or cottage. Direct private access across road. Year round township road. Asking \$67,500.

HALIBURTON HOME: \$40,000 down, 10% vendor financing. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new roof & well, full basement, walking distance to town. Asking \$95,000.

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Featuring...



**SNOWDON
TOWNSHIP
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Ideal for Hobby Farm. Great for horses! Barn, sheds, garage, great 4 bdrm. home on level, cleared 63 acres, some gravel deposits. County Rd. 1, close to most major towns. \$179,900. Hurry while it lasts.

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Associate Broker
457-1011 (office)
754-4006 (res.)

LESLEY STUDHOLME
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NEW LISTING — WATERFRONT



CUSTOM BUILT HOME: Features all cedar siding, beautiful pine interior, bright & spacious bdrms., master ensuite bathroom, walkout patio doors, & last but not least — over 300' of sand river frontage, excellent for swimming. Must be seen to be appreciated.

MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all-season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed \$64,900.

AFFORDABILITY: 5 min. from Haliburton. Nice retirement or starter home loaded with charm and finesse. This home features lots of cedar & pine. Enjoy the crackling fireplace on cold wintery days, large, level lot and sundeck in the summer. Unbelievable at \$105,000. Call today.

EAGLE LAKE: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot all ready to go. Close to ski hills, level, cleared site. Year round rd. & deeded access to the lake, very reasonable at \$24,500.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME

DERRELL STAMP
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
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MLS AWARD WINNER — 1988, 1989.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Big Bob Lake, 2 lots to choose from, both with large frontages. Listed at \$89,000.

EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE! 111 acres on seasonally maintained township road with log cabin, close to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Listed at \$79,000.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - over 1200 sq. ft. Viceroy style cottage on perimeter wall. Completely finished except for carpeting & cupboards. Priced to sell at \$179,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Log cottage on level lot with year round access. Over 200 ft. frontage!! All Sand! Picturesque stream, large garage. Listed at \$229,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Two bedroom Viceroy cottage with large deck, level lot with year round access. Needs interior finish. Listed at \$119,000.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL: Two properties listed on Big Redstone Lake. Call now for details.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: New listing. 57 acres overlooking the lake, fronting on paved road, picturesque year round stream, mature hardwood bush. Close to town, one of a kind property. Listed at \$89,000.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Very nice lot, large sandy frontage, southern exposure, year round access. Listed at \$39,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Beautifully finished Viceroy Kingsway on large lot with extensive frontage. Well treed with birch & maple, combination sand & rock shoreline. Home features walk-out basement with finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, tastefully decorated. Year round access. Call now for an appointment.

PINE LAKE - WEST GUILFORD: 3 bedroom lakefront home, fireplace, finished rec room, pleasure to show. Listed at \$259,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

LINDA BEACHLI
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

LAKEFRONT & LAKEVIEW HOMES

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake close to the ski hill is hard to beat. This Viceroy home has greenhouse window in stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms. overlooking the lake & a large floor-to-ceiling fireplace as the focal point of the living room. Asking \$219,900.

BARNUM LAKE: A view of the quiet lake offers a peaceful setting in this new brick & cedar home. 3 bdrms. with master ensuite, large decks, full walkout basement & full glass front on both levels, plus separate garage on a large 2 acre lot, only 1 mile from town \$239,900.

KENNIS LAKE: New cedar home with full basement walkout, rocky & sandy shoreline in a quiet bay, make living in this 3 bdrm. home a pleasant lifestyle hard to beat at \$249,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG — INGOLDSBY: This 3 bdrm. home is one of the few that can boast of a lakefront boathouse. The new kitchen is huge — 24 x 26 with large family atmosphere, double garage, fireplace in living room plus separate workshop, log siding & stone trim exterior. Priced right at \$269,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: A new post & beam, board & batten cottage on a 160 ft. lot. Full basement, master loft bdrm., open to enjoy the lake view. 3 bathrooms, lots of decking, southern exposure. \$289,900.

GRASS LAKE: 625 ft. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, master with ensuite, privacy plus & only 1 mi. from town. Vendor looking for offers. \$379,900.

CANNING LAKE: 375 ft. point facing south. Rocky & sandy point is the ideal location for this 3600 sq. ft., 6 bdrm. estate home, some log & interior, full glassed in porch, cobblestone fireplace. Viewing is appreciating. \$375,000.

AS YOU CAN SEE... I have several lakefront homes to choose from. Give me a call for more details — one of these may be perfect for your needs.

LINDA BEACHLI - Associate Broker - 457-2987

ANDY PAUL
Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. B/split cottage with the very best of decor, sandy beach 126', and southern exposure for the discriminating buyer seeking quality on a quieter lake. \$159,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bungalow, with guest cabin on level, landscaped shoreline, southern exposure, \$159,900. Call for a viewing and see both of them.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage is a bonus on this level, wooded lot jutting outward to a panoramic view of Haliburton Lake sunrises. Year round. \$134,900.

GREEN LAKE: 3 bdrm. home or cottage, very large frontage, level sandy area, recent upgrading. Affordable. Call for more. List \$149,900.

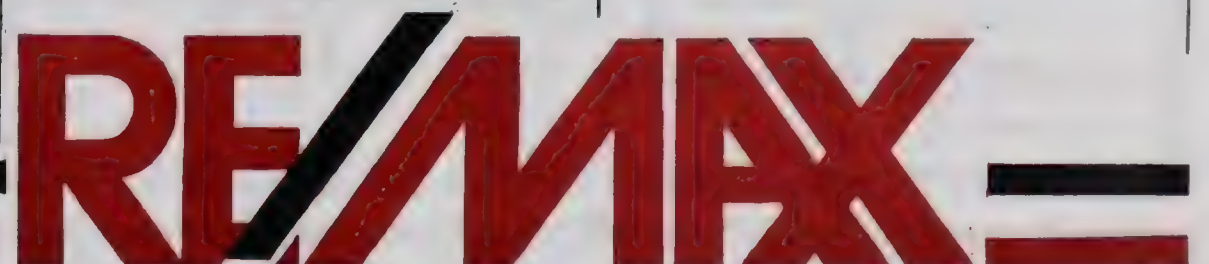
DRAG LAKE: Directly accessible via 300 ft. of Drag River. Year round road to door. New renovations in this 4 bdrm. cottage or home. Finish to your taste. \$125,000.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, year round road, terraced, sloping lot that faces south, waterfront suitable to a great fishing lake. It is at the low end of the price scale for waterfront at \$92,900.

LOTS: 1) Old Buckhorn SOLD on pond edge. \$24,900. 2) Drag Lake area - 2 & 3 acre lots, level, creek on edge, w/ access nearby, \$31,900 ea. 3) Salerno Lake - backlots, w/ access nearby, \$12,900 & \$23,900. 4) Village lot - well in & all approvals, excavation, \$34,900. 5) Sir Sam's - 2 1/2 acres, ski pkg. \$59,900. 6) Redstone - w/ access, year round, \$49,900.

HALIBURTON DOWNTOWN: Great location for seniors. 3 bdrm. bungalow, very close to shopping, doctors, etc. \$132,900.

For these and more, call **ANDY PAUL**.
"The biggest risk in life...is not risking."



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

ROBERT CASE

Realty Limited, Realtor

RESTAURANT - TAVERN



\$279,000. 300 ft. on Hwy. at large lake north of Lindsay, licensed for 160, 3 bdrm. apt., double garage, ample parking. \$100,000 down, balance at 10 1/2. Call Al Mayo, 286-2882 or 286-2011.

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE/HOME



On 150 ft. waterfront on acid-free lake. Year round township road, mature trees & privacy. Asking \$179,500. Call Al Mayo, 286-2882 or 286-2011.

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286-2882 or 286-2011

Montage

Real Estate Limited



WILBERFORCE, Holmes Drive, spotless 3 bedroom home on level town lot, 3 years young, nicely decorated, full hall, dry basement, walk to all amenities, \$122,000.

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Specialists in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

REAL ESTATE

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



NEW LISTING: Executive cottage on acid free lake. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, full basement & private setting for those quiet summer weekends. Easy access to snowmobile trails for 4 season use. Listed at \$199,000. For more information, call Jon Lansdowne today.

I.C. & I.



LOCATED IN TOURIST AREA: Excellent opportunity to run a "Cottage" business out of your home. Vendor is motivated so call today for a personal showing and be in your own business in time for the upcoming tourist season. Call Jon Lansdowne for details.

LITTLE HALIBURTON: Old house plus 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call Peter French.

87 ACRES: Over 2500' road frontage 3 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call Mike Vuksic.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOTS: Minden — Town water & sewers, C-1 zoning. 1) 149.13' x 175.50'. 2) 75' x 175.5'. Call Joel Gentle.

VACANT ACREAGE: Fort Irwin — 3 1/2 acres, PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT with 550 ft. County Rd. 14, mature pine trees, level, sandy soil, ideal location for restaurant/motel business, plans & first year forecast available. Call Barry Cook.

YEAR ROUND MARINA in the heart of cottage country on one of Haliburton County's larger lakes. Caters to the boater in the summer & a large snowmobile trade in the winter. For further details contact Barry Cook.

IN TOWN BUSINESS with good return. Excellent family business, so call for details and become your own boss! Call Steve Wrightman.

RESIDENTIAL



LIKE AN OLD FASHIONED LOVE SONG: Completely renovated period home in Haliburton village. Walk to downtown or public beach. 4 bdrms., family rm., workshop & much more. Jon Lansdowne is waiting for your call.

FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details call Mike Vuksic.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Well, hydro, deeded access to lake, clean, well maintained home. \$74,900. Call Peter French.

MINDEN: 4 bdrm. chalet sits on approx 260 acres +/- landscaped lot. Much more. Call Joel Gentle for more information.

MINDEN: Beautiful 5 acre lot with 3 bdrm. home. Large deck, 4 pc. bath, workshop & more. List \$139,900. Call Joel Gentle.

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, living room, 4 pc. bath, poured basement, extra bdrm., workshop & laundry rm. \$129,900. Call Joel Gentle.

NRS Wrightman Realty Corp., Realtor

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER

P.O. Box 268, Minden
Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1015 Fax: (705) 286-4462

P.O. Box 1055, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: (705) 457-2122

Steve Wrightman (B).....457-3073
Joel Gentle.....286-4088
Wes Kerr.....489-3416

Rosalind Clare.....457-1969
Peter French.....447-3124
Michael Vuksic.....457-2460
Jon Lansdowne.....457-3851
Barry Cook.....754-2973

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LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Norley Road, 2 storey home, 3 bdrms., L.R., D.R. & large kitchen. Large sundeck, full basement, 1325 sq. ft., elec. heating, carpet throughout, everything new. Access to Maple Lake. Asking \$159,000. Call Carl Simms.

BASSHAUNT LAKE — LAKELAND VICEROY: 2352 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. baths, large L.R., brick fireplace, kitchen, D.R., elec. heat, all winterized, 160' lakefront, all furnished. Ski hill in winter, lake in summer. Asking \$298,000. Call Carl Simms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200' water frontage, large 8m. cottage with on-the-water boathouse, with apt. on 2nd floor, furnished & winterized, 2500 gal. holding tank. Year round. Asking \$210,000. Carl Simms.

SUNLITE EXECUTIVE HOME: Situated on 23 acres of Haliburton countryside and only minutes to town. Ensuite whirlpool bath, skylights, island kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Nearly new & ready for you. \$199,900. MLS. Call Charlie Smith.

\$14,850 — BUILDING LOT with beautiful view of Blue Hawk Lake. Year round access, 10 min. from Haliburton. Access to lake within short walking distance. D.J. Blanchard.

LAKESHORE ACREAGE: Loved 5 acre parcel w/appr. 500' frontage on spring fed lake. Good fishing. Only 2 hrs. from Toronto. \$75,000. D.J. Blanchard.

GRASS LAKE — GREEN LAKE ROAD: Level, treed lot, 2 bdrm. cottage, excellent sand beach on 50 ft. frontage. Asking \$119,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE - SANDY COVE: Well treed, level lot, sand & gravel shoreline, sauna at lake. Brick garage, concrete floor & loft. 3 bdrm. cottage, natural stone fireplace, 2 pc. bath. Asking \$169,000. Blanche Bolender.

BLAIRHAMPTON COUNTRY HOME! New Viceroy home on 2 scenic acres. Sunken living room, dining room, French doors to large deck, sliding doors from both bdrms., modern kitchen. \$139,900. Blanche Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE CHALET: In town on the lake. Sand beach, 3 bdrm. home/chalet. 2 baths, sauna, L.R., D.R. kitchen, granny apt., 3 acres, carport. \$275,000. Stefan Bjells.

ATTENTION! BUSINESS FOR SALE: \$539,000. Year round cottage resort in Haliburton Highlands on major large lake with beautiful extensive sand beach. Successful establishment with a lot of repeat business and great expansion potential. Features: 3 bedroom home, w/full walkout basement, 8 self-contained cottages, rec. hall with stone fireplace, whirlpool, swiss log building store, central washrooms and much more. Please call Stefan Bjells to view.

LITTLE KENNISIS: Immaculate Viceroy cottage/home, fully winterized, large lot with sand beach. Deck, docks, large wrap-around deck, 3 bdrms., year round, 1500 sq. ft., wood/elec. heat, full basement. \$295,000. Stefan Bjells.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Brand new 3 bdrm. cottage, 2 baths, living-kitchen combined, back foundation, elec. heat, pine kitchen cabinets & stone fireplace. \$269,900. Denver Lewis.

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: 2 building lots with room to roam around with either the 7 or 8 acre lot. Asking \$39,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE: 100 ft. waterfrontage with hydro available. Owner wants an offer. Asking \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON HOME: Located conveniently 1/4 mi. from town on paved twp. road, 2 bdrms., large L.R., & 4 pc. bath. Large workshop for the handyman. List \$92,000. John Parish.

IN TOWN: 4 year old contemporary design home. 3 bdrms. with balcony overlooking large L.R. with airtight fireplace insert. Custom kitchen, separate D.R. & main floor laundry. List \$159,900. John Parish.

CONFEDERATION LOG HOME: Located on 4 acres of prime hardwood bush. This 2 storey log home has cherry hardwood floors, custom cherry kitchen & vanities. 3 good size bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. baths, 1 - 2 pc. bath & full walkout basement. Large screened deck for the lazy summer days. List \$198,000. John Parish.

HALIBURTON: Affordable family home, minutes from school, hospital, shopping. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, view of lake. List price \$159,000. Ask for Irene Roberts.

LONG LAKE: All seasons home or cottage overlooking lake. Large deck, pool, well & septic. Owner anxious to sell. List price \$147,000. Irene Roberts.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Privacy. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, fireplace, thermal windows, plus, plus...167' frontage. Asking only \$149,900. Call Irene Roberts.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: Year round cottage with deeded lake access. Living rm. with cathedral ceilings. 3 bdrms., kitchen & bath. \$64,900. Cathy Sutcliffe.

GLAMOUR LAKE AREA: 3 brm. home on 12 acres, family rm., rec. rm., 7 person whirlpool, very private. \$197,000. Cathy Sutcliffe/Heleen O'Connor.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ALMOST NEW: 2 bdrm. home on Grace River Rd., full w/o basement, built-in appliances, view of rd. \$129,900. Helen O'Connor.

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: Looking for privacy & over 30 miles of boating on a 3-lake chain? This exceptional 3 bdrm. panabode has all this & much more. \$169,900. Leon Wright.

COTTAGE: New decorated 3 bdrm. cottage on beautiful Esson Lake. Excellent beach, boating & fishing. \$147,000. Leon Wright.

WILBERFORCE CUSTOM: Enjoy country living in this immaculate 3 bdrm. brick home, set on 3 acres, 2 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces & much more. \$169,900. Kathy DeCarlo.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Spacious 3 bdrm. cottage, open beam ceilings, cedar lined interior, well treed lot, log bunkie, boat & all furnishings included. \$119,900. Joyce Bowman.

CLEMENT LAKE: Well treed building lot, 3.59 acres, 200' frontage, year round road, close to town & lake. \$23,000. Kathy DeCarlo.

BENOIR LAKE: Level waterfront lot, sandy shoreline, western exposure, 101' frontage, plus 1 bdrm. backlot cottage on level, nicely treed lot with deeded access to sand beach. \$120,000. Kathy DeCarlo.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Doreen James.....286-1248
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Denver Lewis.....457-2088	Leon Wright.....286-3481
John Parish.....457-2988	
Irene Roberts.....457-2854	WILBERFORCE
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Joyce Bowman.....448-2622
Charlie Smith.....457-3769	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK

Winter exacts health toll

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

Results of the Norland and Area Seniors bowling for February 14 were: Ross Short 634, Norma Herbert 493, Gladys Routley 460, Aggie Brown 439, Arlene Holden 411. As Marjorie Lee was leaving her home for bowling, she slipped and fell on the ice, suffering sprain to her wrist and back. I hope all is well soon Marj.

Marjory Fountain of Norland suffered a slight stroke recently and now is in the care of her daughter. Hope all of you are well soon.

Sympathy to all the families and friends of Hazel Gostlin who died February 16, Alice Wires of "Coby" who passed away recently and Gertie Crichton whom we were

speaking of recently and now sorry to hear she passed away around Christmas time.

Tracey Waite of Kinmount has been ill for a long time and has spent time in a number of hospitals, the latest having been London University hospital. We all hope they'll find the problem soon Tracey and you'll be back to school and play.

Happy 25th birthday to Jimmy Chynoweth from Jeremy and Nicole on February 19.

Frances Gunn of Norland was another victim of a slight stroke and was transported by ambulance early Sunday morning, February 18 to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Norland and Area Seniors is planning on a bus trip to Scarborough Town Centre on a shopping trip for Tuesday, March 6. There are some seats still available and if interested you may call George Crisp at 454-1580 for further information.

Irene Bartley is recuperating at her Norland home following surgery on her hand.

Some 30-odd people showed up at Norland Community Hall on February 15 where a delicious Pot Luck Dinner was enjoyed followed by some lively games of uno and euchre. It was a terrible night weatherwise but those who did attend this special Valentine event reported a great evening. You did it again seniors!

Kinmount Branch 441 Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary was well represented at the Beaver zone darts tournament February 17 when their team 2, consisting of Eileen Shepstone, Verna Crego,

Sabine Birkett and Bernice Owens, brought home the prized trophy. Kinmount's team 1 was Olive Morgan, Gladys Silver, Mary Hartin Sr., Sandra Robertson. Team 1 took fourth place. The winners now go on to Frankfort on March 31 for district darts.

Art and Bernice Owens travelled to the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 recently for the Canada/England dart games. Canada came out on top with a score of four games to three. Bernice was score keeper throughout with England giving her their scores by phone. A busload of dart players/viewers arrived from Lindsay for the day's event. Congratulations to all.

Kinmount Branch 441 is making extensive renovations with a wheelchair access and new panelling to the legion auditorium.

Vi Young and Nora Brandon both of Kinmount are patients in Peterborough's St. Joseph's Hospital. Our prayers go out for both of you.

Good to hear Albert Crego was returning to his Kinmount home from hospital on February 21.

Results of Norland and Area seniors bowling for February 21: Norma Herbert 483, Gladys Routley 439, Ross Short 437, Aggie Brown 432, Arlene Holden 415. Honourable mention goes out to Robert John Pyke on his six strikes. Way to go John!!

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighter's Hockey Pool for February 17 was Grace Graham of Norland.

Lil Platt of Kinmount is laid up with a bad back. I hope all is well soon Lil.

Bill Moss Jr. reported seeing a groundhog at the side of the highway last week. Can spring be far behind?

Stay well and happy, call me at 454-2395 with your news and read your Haliburton County Echo.

CLASSIFIEDS

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BUY OR LEASE— computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! **Halco, 457-1590.** 1-CA-TF

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FOR SALE: TV TOWER with rotor, power booster and cable, \$700 or b.o. 457-3240 after 6. 1-P-28

LOVELY Young B.C. College Student has beautiful colour figure photos for photographers, artists and collectors. For two sample pictures, send \$5 to—Cindy Price, Box 1286, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7V8. Must be over 18 to order. 1-P-21

FOR SALE

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs **Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.** 1-CA-TF

ROUND BALES of hay, can deliver. 1-887-3060. 1-B-M7

BEST BUILDING BUYS. Miscellaneous Stock Clearance—save thousands while supply lasts—limited steel left over from winter works program—all steel and wood/steel types. Paragon, 24 hours. 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC

CHICKEN, PIGEON, Pheasant monthly newspaper. Year's subscription \$15 includes Avian book catalogue and bird calendar when sent with ad. Feather Fancier, 5 Lakewood, Forest, Ontario, N0N 1J0. 1-BC

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, R. Hope Satellite T.V. Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

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STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

SEVEN NEW TONING TABLES. \$10,000 5/yr guarantee. Digital timers. Futrex 5000 fitness computer \$1,500. Complete body wrap kit \$1,250. Tone "O" Matic Canada Ltd. 1-800-667-5825. 1-BC

FOR SALE: Masonry Fireplace & Chimney. Easy to assemble, zero clearance. Spring clear-out prices, close to cost. Save by doing it yourself, terms cash and carry, set of easy instructions included. Hurry while supplies last. Affordable, starting at \$2,300, for everything. Call 754-4006 for details. 1-P-21

BARGAIN 3/4" X 2-1/4" Red Oak flooring. No. 1 one foot to eight feet long \$1.80 per square foot. Also other Oak, Maple, Ash, Cherry, Pine flooring, used, Woodworking Machinery. (613) 267-4630 Perth. 1-BC

Local women to celebrate special day

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the seventies, local women are invited to help celebrate International Women's Day next month during an evening of reflection and entertainment.

The purpose of the celebration is for "women to take the time to focus on themselves for at least this one day of the year," says Barb Fraser, one of the event's many organizers.

"We don't want to focus on any one issue," she says. "The purpose is to just focus on being women, more than anything else."

Women of all ages from around the county will have the chance to take a "warm, light-hearted look at women's roles," during Women's Day, which has been recognized since the early 1900s.

Each woman is invited to bring a favourite dish and non-disposable eating utensils for a potluck supper which will kick off the celebration.

The evening's entertainment will be hosted by Eleanor Cooper. Personal views of women past, present and future are to be depicted by Catherine Denholm, Eliza O'Neil and Caroline Bishop. And singing and guitar by *Precious Friends*, Dianne Hagerman and Janice Benoit, is sure to result in a group sing-along.

Anyone attending the evening is invited to share a special talent—singing, music, skits, poetry—which reflects the experiences of women.

"It's meant to be light-hearted and fun, not heavy-duty speeches on being a woman," says Fraser. The event takes place at the West Guilford Community Centre on March 8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and is free to any women (and children) interested in attending.

Flexible child care can be arranged in advance, on site, by calling Caroline Bishop at 457-4565 or 754-2255. Transportation can be arranged by calling either Cheryl Cathcart at 457-2989 or 754-3530, or Dianne Hagerman at 754-3127. For further information, call any one of the above listed numbers.

When it comes to hiring the Deaf, seeing is believing.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., local time on Tuesday, March 20, 1990 for one:

PART-TIME LANDFILL SITE ATTENDANT

to work approximately 24 hours per week, including weekends, starting on or about April 1, 1990 through to November 30, 1990. Wage is \$8.70 per hour.

Successful applicant must be able to operate loader and tractor.

Application forms are available at the Township office and must be returned in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Job Application".

No application necessarily accepted by Council.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan
Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0

FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE FROST CENTRE SHORELINE REHABILITATION

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing to rehabilitate the shoreline on St. Nora Lake, directly in front of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources complex.

The project will address:

- A) The recreational use and other activities which now exist along the shoreline, and on immediately adjacent shoreland areas.
- B) Suitability of shoreline development with respect to ecological impacts
- C) Public safety and shoreline aesthetics

Rehabilitation of the shoreline is proposed in accordance with the approved Ministry of Natural Resources, class environmental assessment processes for shore & stream stabilization and access points and docks. This assessment process is intended to give interested and affected parties the opportunity to provide input into the planning of such a project. If after reviewing the project you feel serious environmental concerns remain unanswered, it is your right to request in writing, that the Minister of Environment require this proposal to be subject to the formal review process of an individual environmental assessment.

The environmental assessment of this project is available for public viewing at the Frost Centre's Lands and Waters Office, weekdays (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) until March 23rd, 1990. You may wish to contact the Frost Centre to confirm an appointment for review of the environmental assessment. Public comments are invited before March 23rd, 1990. After this, the environmental assessment will be redrafted in light of expressed concerns.

A newsletter highlighting these concerns, and action to be taken, will then be distributed to individuals who respond to this notice, and those directly affected. They will also receive final notice when construction dates have been set.

This is the first public notice to be sent. Copies have been mailed to property owners on St. Nora Lake, and to affected private and government groups. Copies have been posted at the St. Nora Lake access points, and will appear in local newspapers.

J.K. Barker
Director
Leslie M. Frost
Natural Resources Centre
Dorset, Ontario
POA 1E0



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1-P-28

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1-CA-TF

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1-B-28

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1-B-28

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1-P-A11

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1-B-28

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1-B-28

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1-B-28

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CONCERT TICKETS: March 10—Scarecrow Kat-Man-Du; March 16—Kim Mitchell; March 23—Lee Aaron. Call Wizard's at 457-1488 or 754-3780 for tickets or further information.

1-P-28

FOR SALE: WALLPAPER & BORDERS 20 percent to 25 percent off wallpaper and wallpaper border orders.

50 percent off all in-stock wallpapers and borders everyday.

Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Haliburton Village. 9-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 457-2022.

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1-B-28

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2-B-14

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2-P-7

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'85 Escort Wagon, '85 Aries, '84 Topaz, '83 Olds, '83 Cavalier, '80 Malibu Wagon, '79 Olds.

2-P-28

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2-B-28

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2-P-28

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2-P-7

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3-CA-28

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3-P-28

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3-CA-28

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3-P-28

1981 JEEP 4WD. New: rad, top, alternator, regulator, battery, brakes, \$2,650 certified. \$2,500 as is. 457-1079 after 5.

3-P-28

1988 JEEP PICKUP. 6 cyl., auto., 4 w.d., Sport Edition, roll bar, lights, chrome rims, stereo cassette, sun roof, running boards. Rust proofed. Certified, bal. man. warranty. Phone 286-1532 or 286-1077.

3-CA-28

SNOWMOBILES

1980 CITATION 4500. New track and sliders, \$1500.00 or best offer. 457-1381.

4-B-28

1987 YAMAHA EXCITER—Excellent condition, less than 1500 miles. Can be seen at Silver Eagle Resort, 754-2497.

4-CA-28

1989 FORMULA MX Ski-Doo bought new Jan 90. Back rest, rack, cover, spare belt, \$4,800. Phone evenings 457-2507.

4-CA-28

1978 MOTO SKI Sonic, new motor, runs A-1, needs paint and seat recovered. \$600 or b.o. 457-3240 after 6.

4-P-28

POLARIS 600 Indy, \$4,500 o.b.o. 457-3620.

4-CA-28

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER 1981 Skidoo 4500, 1980 Skidoo SS, 1972 Skiroule S340, 1969 Skidoo Olympic. Phone 286-2196 or 457-2672.

4-P-28

'79 SKIDOO, 300 Citation, very good condition, very reliable, \$1,100. 286-4527.

4-CA-7

MISCELLANEOUS

Save money and your environment. Rotate your corn. Less insecticide means more birds. MEADOWLARKS, BOBOLINKS THANK YOU! "Farmers' Fine Feathered Friends," Box 2752-B, London, N6A 4V3.

5A-B-28

WANTED

OLD WRIST WATCHES wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club—mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models—Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constintine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call (416) 365-7240 collect or write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. East, Toronto, M5A 1S2.

8-B-28

OLDER PAINTINGS and Works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns. Box 1266, Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0 (416) 765-6782.

8-B-28

WANTED: One used freezer, any make, any model, any year. Call 457-3059 anytime.

8-P-28

PETS

SMALL PUREBRED DOGS. Pets and breeding stock. Reasonable prices, call any time. 448-3115.

10-B-28

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS—Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL OR OFFICE Space—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

ICE HUT RENTALS, Haliburton lake, Lake Trout, Whitefish and Ling. \$20. per person, call 754-2651.

11-CA-TF

SMALL one bedroom, main floor apartment for rent with separate entrance. Hwy. 121 between Minden & Haliburton. Call 457-1571 or 286-4501.

11-P-28

SMALL building for rent for business or storage, beside Parkside Coinwash. Call 457-1571 or 286-4501.

11-P-28

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom winterized cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Haliburton & Minden, 3 pc. bath, electrically heated, carpeted. Includes heat & hydro. First & last month rent. Available immediately. 286-1077.

11-P-28

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT, Haliburton Village. Executive two storey home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, central location, available April 1, \$650 plus utilities. References. (416) 294-2763 or 457-3561.

11-B-28

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard Kawartha Voyageur; private stateroom; all meals, free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

11A-B-28

WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE OWNERS, register with cottages unlimited. Cottage holiday rental service. We list commercial and privately owned cottages for weekend, weekly and monthly rentals. Phone (613) 283-9119.

12-B-28

WANTED TO RENT: A house in the Haliburton area for a young family. For April 1st. Call (416) 432-2473.

12-P-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START NOW! AN EXCITING CAREER in fashion awaits you! Instant income! Meet new people! Be independent! Call (416) 632-9090 collect. MA CHERIE Home Fashions. Est. 1975.

14-B-28

SELL STAINLESS STEEL Distillers for purest drinking water and earn extra income. Act now! Contact Water Purify Systems, 5312 Walkers Line, RR.2, Milton, Ont. L9T 2X6. (416) 336-7950.

14-B-28

WHOLESALE Franchises available. Products for most retail businesses. No minimum investment. No franchise fees. No costly overhead. Full exchange program. Contact 1-416-295-4381 (days) for details.

14-B-28

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation, contact U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories across Canada.

14-B-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WEATHERDEK is Canada's leading supplier of sheet vinyls used in waterproofing sun decks, roof decks, balconies, pool surrounds, etc. We now have a dealership available in your area. In return for a \$12,000 investment, we supply inventory, tools and all training. If you want to start your first business or add a product to an existing one, give us a collect call at (604) 860-1200. Attention: Mr. D. Chaisson.

14-B-28

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn up to \$300 a day commission. Take phone orders for publisher. People call you. Contact Lorne, No. 164 15087—16th Ave., White Rock, B.C. V4A 6G3.

14-B-28

ATTENTION! Make \$300 plus per month at home. Turn TRASH into CASH. Become a Refunder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Refund Specialist, Box 108, Horsely, B.C. V0L 1L0.

14-B-28

EXCELLENT SECOND Income Opportunity. Low investment, no inventory, no headaches. Be your own boss. Make your own hours. Share the opportunity. Above average earning potential. Call (519) 652-5342 Peter.

14-B-28

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Wilberforce Planning Mill Ltd. Operated successfully for the past 39 years. All enquiries to Doug Armstrong of Dale Austin Realty, Minden. Phone 705-286-4441. Res. Evening: 705-748-9126.

14-P-21

JOIN THE BOWNING Underground Lawn Sprinkler business. Start your own dealership for summer 1990. No experience necessary. Training and technical support available, \$3,500 for complete start-up, including full inventory. Call us today. Aqua-Lawn Sales and Installations, (416) 890-9749. Fax: (416) 890-9097.

14-B-28

RAISE CHINCHILLAS for extra income. We offer graded breeding stock, cages, feed, delivery, instruction. Full time income potential. Guaranteed market. Guaranteed production. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Mary's Ontario, N0M 2V0. (519) 229-6117.

14-B-28

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage, beautiful sand beach, year round access, fully winterized. Call 754-2806 after 4pm.

15-B-M14

REAL ESTATE

GOODERHAM Area, Hwy. 507, 2 bdrm. bungalow on lot 100' x 300'. Family home or rural get-away, priced to sell, very well kept property, \$89,000. Call Gary Weitzel (705) 657-8671. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor.

16-B-28

"THIS SUMMER IN LINDSAY", Rivermill Village adult lifestyle condominiums on the banks of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Magnificent recreation centre in the restored Carew Mill. One and two bedroom suites priced in the \$180's. May/June occupancy. Call Ray Vint at 1-800-461-6521. Upper Canada Lakes Inc.

16-B-28

VACATIONS

CLARE BURT TOURS presents 19 days in South America, 7 day Galapagos Cruise, 4 day Amazon Cruise. Most meals. July 3 to 22. Call (416) 451-4944. Tollfree 1-800-268-3090.

17-B-28

HELP WANTED

BASIC BUSINESS INSTR-UCTOR—Part Time. This is a part time position, teaching up to 6 hours per week, for a 9 week period. The duties generally are to teach basic nutrition. Applicants will have a relevant post-secondary degree/diploma and/or several years related experience. Please submit a detailed resume by March 7, 1990 by either delivering to or mailing to the following address: Director, Personnel Services, SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, 526 McDonnell St., Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1. (We are an employment equity employer).

18-CA-28

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST required Saturdays for Haliburton real estate office. Accurate typing, pleasant telephone manner and some filing required. Contact Steven Wrightman at 286-1015.

18-CA-28

HELP REQUIRED immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Canac Kitchen Design Studio, (formerly Dafor Kitchens), Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.

18-B-28



MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

— Quality & Service Since 1932 —

**Tompkins & Heels
Monuments**

are pleased to announce that

Bazil R. Stevenson

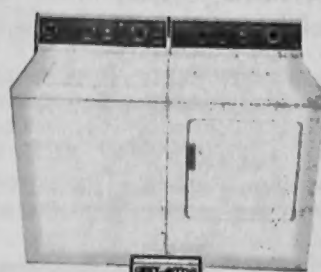
of Minden, Ont.

has been appointed our
Sales Representative
for the**Minden & Haliburton
Area**

Please contact Bazil at

Minden: (705) 286-1515

or call collect: (705) 728-7749

Why Pay More?

Washers
from
\$599⁰⁰

Dryers
from
\$399⁰⁰



Ranges
from
\$579⁰⁰



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2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

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WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
WYB CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

PERSON FOR CLEANROOM. We train. No smoking. Good eyesight for microscope. Position available immediately. Call APPLIED STRESS TECHNOLOGY INC. 286-3426. 18-B-28

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for waiters/waitresses, bartenders. Permanent positions. Applications being accepted for summer employment. Call (705) 457-2000. 18-B-28

REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview. 18-CA-TF

TEMPORARY, part-time position available for a dietician to work in hospital and do patient teaching. Apply by sending resume to: Marlene Bennett, Administrator, Haliburton Hospital, Box 115, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-B-7

EARN UP TO \$800 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send stamped addressed envelope to BNW Enterprises, P.O. Box 101, Hanover, Ont. L0R 1P0. 18-B-28

CAREERS

FREE: 1990 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Air-conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972. 20-B-28

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems. Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service. Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375. 20a-CA-TF

THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

MASTER CARPENTER—general contracting, renovations, restorations, additions, cabinetry, commercial and residential. Twenty years experience. Licensed. References available. 705-448-2872. 21-B-28

BOOKKEEPING AND PAYROLL SERVICES Over 15 yrs. experience. Pat Badger, 447-2253. 21-B-M14

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

OVER 25 EXCITING Adult Career Training Programs. Home Study. Job Training without sacrificing your present income! Low fees! Payment plan! FREE BROCHURE! Canadian Schools 1-800-668-1213. 20-B-28

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 9-16/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 20-B-28

A BETTER TAX RETURN! The best way to get it is with TaxGuard. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call Toll Free: 1-800-265-1002. Farm Business Consultants—your farm tax experts for 37 years! 21-B-28

SERVICES

PLUMBING repairs and installations. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Also sewer & drain cleaning. Licensed plumber. Brenner Plumbing 754-4333. 22-P-28

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new and used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping and Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

EMPLOYERS! Give us a call! We can assist you with your recruitment needs. If you have jobs available, we can help to link you with potential employees. Think of it as free advertising! We post all of our jobs on a board for everyone to see. We have many people with a variety of skills looking for work. If you have full-time, part-time or casual employment, please call us, or come in to see us at the Haliburton County Employment Centre. 457-1316. 22-CA-28

NESBITT'S TAXI SERVICE Minden 286-3480 22-B-7

THE MAGIC TOUCH ESTHETICS Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicure Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application. Cheryl Bathe, Dawson, Gray, Dart Building, Haliburton 457-3037. 22-CA-28C

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

Feature Film "SAND CASTLES" (80 minutes) Happy, successful, fulfilled or are they? West Guilford Community Centre, Friday, March 2, 8:00 p.m. 23-CA-28

COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE presents "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." by Paul Zindel on March 1, 2 & 3 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Curtain up at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at the door, or in advance at The Storeroom in Minden, or Paulette's in Haliburton. 23-B-28

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500 Jackpot 15 numbers called February 28, 1990. If no one wins, 16 numbers called. March 7, 1990. No. 1 snowball, 15 numbers called for approx. \$60.00 February 28, 1990. No. 2 snowball, 19 numbers called for approx. \$175.00 February 28, 1990. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-28

WHITNEY HILL & GULLY RIDERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB MONSTER FISH DERBY Date: Saturday, March 3, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Location: Madawaska Lake, Eyre Twp. Entry Fee: \$5.00 Door Prize with purchase of entry fee ticket, one 10" power auger, plus other door prizes. Prizes will also be awarded for first, second and third place for the largest fish. Value of all prizes in total, approx. \$1,000.00. Children under 12 years of age without entry fee ticket will only qualify for children's prizes. Food and soft drinks for sale. For more information, please contact (613) 637-5474, 2731, 2153, 5388 or 2675. 23-B-28

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. 23-CA-28

ARTS, CRAFTS & COUNTRY Collectibles Show, showcasing quality artisans from Ontario and Quebec, March 8—10, Metro East Trade Centre, Pickering. Free Ontario brochure and listings. Contact Craftworld/Cryderman Productions Inc. (519) 351-8344. 23-B-28

NOTICES

THE ANNUAL World Day of Prayer service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mabel Dittick. Refreshments following the service. 25-P-28

PARKSIDE COINWASH 457-1571 We offer you full time attendant from 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Personal laundry service. Fresh coffee. Turn east on Victoria Street off Maple Avenue in Haliburton. 25-B-7

NOTICES

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Cross Country Ski Club will hold its 11th annual ski day and dinner at Pinestone Inn on Sunday March 4. Ski on your own all day, swim in the afternoon. Dinner at 5pm. Call Julie Kennedy at 457-2480 by Thursday March 1. 25-CA-28

JUST A REMINDER. The Haliburton Highlands Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 - 5:00. Ski passes are available. 25-CA-M14

CLUB 35 "St. Patrick's Day" Hot Roast Beef Dinner Time: 6p.m. Sat. March 17, 1990 Adults \$10, Children \$5 (under 12 years of age) Tickets by advance sale. Location: Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, North Shore Road, The above is in support of the Building Fund. For info. call: 489-2634. 25-P-14

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stages Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168. 25-CA-TF

THE BAHAI'S of Haliburton County invite you to investigate their Faith. "What profit is there in agreeing that universal friendship is good, and talking of the solidarity of the human race as a grand ideal? Unless these thoughts are translated into the world of action, they are useless." For information please call 754-2493. 25-CA-28

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY March 8, 6:30—9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Center. All women are invited to celebrate with a pot-luck dinner, music, skits and laughs. Help to make this an environmentally friendly event by bringing your own non-disposable eating utensils. Children welcome, assistance with children and play area available. For more information call: Cheryl: 457-2989—754-3530; Caroline: 457-4565—754-2255; Diane: 754-3127. 25-P-7

PERSONAL

A KIND, caring, sincere, shy, lonely, average looking, 43, 5'7", 135 lb guy living on a beautiful lake, enjoys fishing, walking, camping, outdoors, country and western music, by a beautiful fire dancing on walls, seeks a warm, short, slim, unattached, 30 to 40 live-in marriage-minded lady. P.S. Reply with photo and phone no., to: Box "C", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 26-P-28

PERSONAL

CONCERNED about your baby's future? Young loving professional couple with a dream to adopt a family. Give your baby a happy and healthy future. Call Colleen collect (807) 475-4266. 26-B-28

DIVORCE BY MAIL \$420 everything included. Uncontested Ontario-wide. No court visits. Experienced since 1979. Free information any day: Court-Aid, Kitchener (519) 578-5959. 26-B-28

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my thanks and sincere appreciation to all my friends, relatives and neighbours who sent cards, flowers and phone calls, and all who came to visit me in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Belch, to all the nurses on the 3rd floor at St. Joseph's hospital. Ruth Bain. 27-P-28

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all my relatives, friends, for their phone calls, cards, flowers, gifts of food during my stay in St. Joseph's hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff. Aileen Peters. 27-P-28

I WISH TO THANK Mr. Moll for his prayers and visits; also my church for flowers; to our friends and relatives for their prayers, cards, visits and phone calls, while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital, and since returning home. Thanks to Audrey Fountain for looking after our house and bringing us groceries. Also thanks to Perry and Kay Morrison. Thanks to Betty and Cecil Morrison for taking me to hospital and keeping my wife so she could visit me. Also thanks to Dr. Peter Ho. Charles Morrison. 27-B-28

I WOULD LIKE to thank my neighbours and friends for all the attention shown to me in the past week. Jack Sweetland. 27-P-28

"THE SOUTHEASTERN HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (THE LOOP)" would like to thank the many people who volunteered to help in our Loop Winter Carnival and the excellent coverage from The Echo. Without this participation the carnival would not have been the great success we feel it was. 27-CA-28

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Home & School Association for the extra thought given the bus drivers during Teachers Appreciation Week. Thanks again. Mervin Barry, Route 45. 27-P-28

I WOULD LIKE to thank the residents of Parklane Apartments and all those who helped give me the lovely party, for the cards, gifts, plaques, plants & flowers and those who came from a distance for my 90th birthday. Thank you so much. Blanche Linton. 27-P-28

BIRTHS

HODGSON—Clayton is happy to announce the arrival of his new baby brother **CODY DOUGLAS** on February 18, 1990, weighing 8 lbs, 10 oz. Proud parents are Chris and Marie and delighted grandparents are Douglas and Barbara Hodgson and Frank and Audrey Chambers. 28-B-28

WEDDINGS

DOUG PRITCHARD and the girls (Stephanie & Louise) would like to share their happiness in announcing the marriage of

Timothy to **Laura Murphy**, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Murphy of London, Ont. Marriage to take place in London, Ontario on April 20, 1990. 29-P-28

WEDDING SHOWROOM Sandy Stevens, Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant is now located in the lower level of The Village Barn, Haliburton for your convenience. Open Saturdays from 10 til 3pm. Please continue to contact me at 754-2857 for your free personal consultations. Our Spring 1990 stock is now arriving and with our Fabulous Formal Gowns you can be eligible to win a "Sunny Honeymoon at Sea". Stop by for a cup of coffee and browse! We will be closed March 3. Re-opening March 10. 30-CA-28

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Gertrude Frances Dawson (nee Chown) after a lengthy illness at the general hospital, St. Thomas, on Saturday, February 24, 1990 in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Ray Dawson, dear sister of Marion and Florence, both of St. Thomas and William of Stratford. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service from St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on Wednesday, February 28 at 1pm. Spring Internment St. Peter's Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 31-CA-28

IN MEMORIAM

COLLIVER, JEAN Sometimes it feels like an eternity. Since you went away, But when I think of the love we've shared, It seems like yesterday. You taught us how to live and laugh, You taught us how to fly, We learned that if you love someone, They never really die. Our memories will comfort us, While love washes away the pain, So fly away free Mom, Until we meet again. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Bob, Randy, Steve, Monique, Brent, Louise, Dana, Ken & families. 32-P-28

IN LOVING MEMORY of my father, Vincent "Duke" Stafford Teatro who passed away February 1979. I am the sunlight on ripened grain, I am the gentle autumn's rain, Do not stand at my grave and cry, I am not there, I did not die. Sadly missed by Jack and family. 32-B-28

IN LOVING MEMORY of Frances Smith, dear mother and grandmother, who passed away February 26, 1986. You had a smile for everyone, You had a heart of gold, You left us sweetest memories, This world could ever hold. To us you were someone special, What more is there to say, Except to wish with all our hearts, That you were here today. Lovingly remembered by Marie & family. 32-P-28

DEACON — Harold. In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on February 25, 1988. We never lose the ones we love, For even though they're gone, Within the hearts of those who care The memories linger on. Sadly missed by wife Elva and daughter Lois. 32-P-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WILLIAM EDWARD JACKSON, late of Eagle Lake, Ontario. All persons having claims against the estate of William Edward Jackson, late of Eagle Lake, Ontario who died on or about January 28, 1990, are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors on or before April 30, 1990 after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have then been received and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim we shall not then have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 12th day of February 1990. Douglas A.A. Jackson, Gordon W.H. Jackson, 429 Port Union Road, Scarborough, Ontario M1C 2L6. 33-P-28

HIGHLANDS little theatre
presents
THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNING PLAY BY PAUL ZINDEL
THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS
Directed by NANCY ROBICHAUD
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
MARCH 1 MARCH 2 MARCH 3
Curtain Time: 8:00 p.m.
TICKETS
Adults, at door... \$6.00 - in advance... \$5.00
Students & Seniors, at door... \$5.00 - in advance... \$4.00
ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:
HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE Members • THE STUB ROOM - Minden
PAULETTE'S CIG SHOP - Haliburton • COUNTY COMMERCIAL PRINTERS - Haliburton

"As a Scout, I learned that perseverance is the key to reaching the goals we set for ourselves. I also discovered that our goals can be as limitless as space itself." **Steve MacLean, Payload Specialist Canadian Astronaut Program**

Being a Scout also allows people like Steve MacLean to develop the leadership skills, confidence, self-reliance and appreciation for nature that will aid them in becoming leaders of their community and country.

Scouting programs, designed for anyone from 5 to 26, include activities like nature walks, camping, games, sing-alongs, canoeing and sports. They allow young people to pursue their own interests while working with others, and to be recognized for their accomplishments.

SCOUTING GROWS
SCOUTS CANADA

If you are in business, consider purchasing or leasing:

A PANASONIC Facsimile Machine
\$1299.95 or \$38.64/month*

A CELLULAR PHONE (CT-102).
\$699⁹⁵, or \$22.59/mo.*
*(User's fees not included)

A '286' BASED TANDY 1000TL Personal Computer,
with 40 meg hard drive, TTL monitor. \$2299⁰⁰ or \$68.37/mo.*

at
HALCO ELECTRONICS
457-1590
- THE BEST IN PRICE -
- THE BEST IN QUALITY -
- THE BEST IN SERVICE -
*Based on 60 months, 10% buyback.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, March 3, 1990

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

valu-mart®

Mush-rooms
 fresh snow white
 product of Canada
 Canada no. 1

.99
 8 oz. pkg.

 product of Chile no. 1 grade /kg **2.18**
Black Plums lb. **.99**

 product of U.S.A. fancy grade /kg **1.96**
Granny Smith Apples lb. **.89**

 product of Israel no. 1 grade /kg **6.59**
Large Tomatoes lb. **2.99**

 product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade /kg **1.74**
New Red Potatoes lb. **.79**

 product of U.S.A. /kg **4.39**
Snow Peas lb. **1.99**
Mitchell's pure apple
Juice
.88
 48 oz. tin

 4 inch pot **Assorted Tropical Plants** each **1.29**

 regular fine or extra fine **Mother Parkers ground Coffee** without coupon **1.99** 300 g vac pak

 100% whole wheat **Bread** 675 g loaf **.99**

 process cheese food spread selected varieties **Schneiders** 500 g jar **2.99**

 soft **dell world Kaiser Rolls** pkg. of 12 **1.99**
V-8 vegetable or **Campbell's Tomato**
Juice **.79**
 1 L. btl.

 Kam or Kikk **Luncheon Meat** 340 g tin **1.99**

 regular or light real **Hellmann's** 500 mL jar **2.79**

 selected varieties side dish **Lipton** 104-112 g pkg. **1.69**

 selected varieties **Maruchan Soup'n Noodles** 64 g pkg. **.99**

 fresh baked 8 inch **Blueberry Pie** each **2.99**

 fresh baked French **Crusty Bread** 450 g loaf **.99**

 fresh from the bakery **Butter Tarts** pkg. of 6 **2.25**

 hearty chicken or tortellini ready to serve **Primo Soups** 525-540 mL tin **1.69**

 selected varieties or plain spaghetti **Bravo Lancia Pasta** 500 g pkg. **.99**

 chick peas or selected varieties **Unico Beans** 19 oz. tin **.79**

 peeled plum **Unico Tomatoes** 28 oz. tin **.99**

 Primo giant **Lady Fingers** 150 g pkg. **.59**
Bravo vegetable
Oil 3 L. cont. **2.99**

 save 30¢
 selected varieties
 process cheese food
Schneiders
Slices 500 g pkg.
2.49 with coupon
 without coupon 2.79
 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 3, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG7014

 save 50¢
 creamy or super chunky
Skippy
Peanut Butter 750 g cont.
1.99 with coupon
 without coupon 2.49
 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 3, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG7013

Chicken /kg 1.96
 fresh quarters
Legs lb.

89
Head Lettuce each
 product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

59
Valley Farms frozen straight cut
French Fries 1 kg pkg.

49
Schneiders selected varieties
 process cheese food
Slices 500 g pkg.

2.49
 without coupon 2.79

Heinz 14 oz. tin
 selected varieties pasta or
Beans
69
Skippy creamy or super chunky
Peanut Butter 750 g cont.

1.99
 without coupon 2.49

Premium pink
Salmon 7.5 oz. tin

99
Campbell's
Tomato Soup 10 oz. tin **.39**
Hunt's regular or with herb and spice
Tomato Paste 5.5 oz. tin **1.49**
 with coupon 5/2.49

fresh pork
Side Ribs /kg 3.28 lb. **1.49**

 regular, beef or bbq **Maple Leaf Wieners** 450 g pkg. **1.99**
 regular or salt reduced sliced side **Maple Leaf Bacon** 500 g pkg. **2.49**
 frozen skinless or Golden Fry **Maple Leaf Sausage** 500 g pkg. **1.59**

 Maple Leaf boneless smoked **Country Kitchen Hams** lb. **2.99**
 frozen whole pink **Pacific Salmon** lb. **1.99**
 fresh quarters **Chicken Breast** lb. **2.49**
fresh whole
Chickens Canada grade A 2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. /kg 2.84 lb. **1.29**

 sweet pickled **Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls** lb. **2.29**
 frozen selected varieties Rice or in Sauce **Green Giant Vegetables** 250 g pkg. **.99**
 frozen selected varieties **Le Menu Dinners** 300-345 g pkg. **3.99**
 concord **Grape Drinks** 3 x 250 mL extra pkg. / 48 oz. tin **.99**
 Welchade **Tea** 48 oz. tin **2.69**

 Canada grade A beef boneless **Top Sirloin Steaks** lb. **3.99**
 frozen concentrated unsweetened **Niagara Orange Juice** 12 oz. tin **.99**
 frozen selected varieties **Tuna Entrees** 270 g pkg. **2.49**
 orange pekoe **Tea** 48 oz. tin **2.69**

 selected varieties regular or diet
Sprite or Coke 6.5/100 mL 8.9/100 mL
 750 mL btl. **.49/5.99** 24 x 280 mL tins

 selected varieties Dorito snacks or potato
Ruffles Chips 190-200 g pkg. **1.59**
 comparable brand or regular or light **Sealtest Sour Cream** 500 g cont. **1.99**
 selected varieties **Dare Cookies** 400 g pkg. **2.99**
 comparable brand or selected varieties **Danone Yogurt** 500 mL cont. **1.99**

 Maple Leaf deli sliced **Country Kitchen Ham** lb. **4.49**
 Maple Leaf deli sliced **Turkey Breast** 100 g **1.33**
 fresh 10 inch deli served **Kitchen Pride Deluxe Pizza** each **2.99**

 liquid for dishes **Detergent Sunlight** 1 L. cont. **2.99**
 selected varieties 250 mL BONUS cont. **Anti-perspirant Right Guard** 2.99
 selected varieties conditioner or Silkence **Shampoo** 400 mL BONUS cont. **2.99**
 selected colours facial **White Swan Tissues** box of 150 **.99**
 President's Choice™ G.R.E.E.N.™ **Biodegradable Garbage Bags** 10 of 10 **2.49**
 no name™ liquid **Fabric Softener** 3.6 L. cont. **1.99**

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